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See Page 5

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BILBAO LINE SHATTERED, REBEL CLAIM

But Loyalists Assert Attackers Repulsed With Heavy Loss

London, June 12.

Despatches out of Spain state that the Nationalist army before Bilbao, taking advantage of the brilliantly fine weather, has launched General Francisco Franco's long-threatened offensive against the Basque seaport and chief city. The attack commenced yesterday, as predicted.

A Salamanca headquarters communiqué, issued at midnight, claimed all the Loyalist positions constituting Bilbao's so-called "iron ring" of defences, had been occupied.

A denial came from Bilbao. The Basque Government said the attacks were repulsed and the Basque counter-attacks inflicted severe losses on the enemy. This message was broadcast.

Reuters special correspondent on the Basques' firing line wired late last night that the Nationalists' attack had centred on the sector north of Mount Vizcarra, where the 5th Brigade of Carlist Volunteers and Fascists, one battalion of Moors, advanced on a three-mile front supported by tanks and five batteries of artillery.

The basques were eventually forced to relinquish their positions on Mount Ureaga and Mount Vizcarra. They retired upon their so-called "Iron Ring" defences.

No Opposition

The absence of any Basque aerial opposition gave the insurgent aircraft a complete field day, their planes operating throughout the battle.

"In the evening," says Reuters' correspondent, "I counted about 60 planes, including Junkers tri-motor bombers and Savoia tri-motor bombers. Heinkel bi-planes were also seen, and one of the heaviest air bombardments of the whole campaign."

"One of the attacking planes was brought down by Basque anti-aircraft guns making the third Nationalist aircraft casualty since Thursday."

Long Bombardment

The bombardment lasted for two hours and set fire to a pine wood over a distance of three miles.

Behind the "Iron Ring" fortifications the planes bombed and machine-gunned villages and roads as far back as Bilbao. Thirty civilian inhabitants were killed when several quarter-ton bombs fell on Lezma, directly in the centre of the village.

Four times during the day Nationalist planes bombed their own lines and insurgent troops could clearly be seen spreading out white cloths as they signalled for them to desist.—Reuters.

Guadalajara Action

London, June 11.

The Spanish Government troops suffered 500 casualties, including a large number killed, during an attack by the International Brigade to-day in the Guadalajara sector, according to a message from insurgent headquarters.

It is stated that the object of the Government attack was to cut the Aragon road and to isolate a number of insurgent outposts. But the Government troops were forced to withdraw before insurgent artillery fire, after making three futile charges.—Reuters.

Terrible Threat

Bilbao, June 11.

The insurgents have formally threatened the Basque Government that continued resistance at Bilbao will lead to its being bombed by a force of three hundred planes, as was the case at Guernica.—Reuters.

Control Formula

London, June 11.

No communiqué has been issued following the meeting between Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary and the Ambassadors of France, Germany and Italy, but it is understood that considerable progress has been made regarding the formula for the resumption of control ships in Spanish waters.

It is hoped that the discussions will conclude to-morrow.—Reuters.

RUSSIAN TRAITORS MUST DIE

Military Officers Will Be Shot

Moscow, June 11.

All the arrested Army leaders tried by a special tribunal for violation of military duty, high treason, betrayal of the people of Russia, the workers, peasants and the Red Army, have been sentenced to be shot.

The accused men, who pleaded guilty to the charges, were the former Assistant Commissar for Defence, Michael Tukachevsky, General Ion Yakir (who was recently shifted from the Ukraine Command), Jeronim Ubovitch (Commander in White Russia), Kork (Commander of the Moscow Garrison), Eldeman, Feldman, Primakov and General Putna, all of whom were arrested at various times by order of the People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs.

It was alleged that the accused were in the employ of the military intelligence service of a certain foreign country; that they systematically supplied the military circles of this state with information regarding the state of the Red Army; engaged in wrecking activities for the weakening of the might of the Red Army; attempted to prepare, in the event of a military attack upon the U.S.S.R., for the defeat of the Red Army; and aimed at the restoration to power of the landlords and capitalists of Russia.—Reuters.

Canada Holds Up Pacific Ship Subsidy

London, June 11.

It is understood that Mr. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, has indicated he is unable to guarantee Canada's ratification of an agreement for a British joint shipping subsidy for Pacific steamers, being apparently unwilling to subscribe to any plan which might be interpreted as aimed against the United States. Mr. Mackenzie King is regarded as the Empire's chief advocate for an Anglo-American trade pact.

The subsidy is being delayed by the Canadian Prime Minister's stand.—United Press.

40-Hour Week Plan Rejected By Japanese

Spate Of Oratory At Labour Parley

Geneva, June 11.

There was a spate of oratory at the International Labour Office conference to-day, with 26 speakers giving their views on the Directors' report and the social problems arising therefrom.

Mr. Yoshikawa, of Japan, dealt with the progress of his country during the last 70 years, and said Japan was unable to agree to a 40 hour working week, but the Government was seriously devoting its attention to the reduction of hours.

Mr. Lei Ping-heng, Chinese representative, was less optimistic than most of the speakers. He said he feared the prosperity now acclaimed was more apparent than real, being almost wholly due to the building of new armaments. He dwelt upon the important work done in China to create employment and stressed the desirability of the re-election of China to the governing body of the I.L.O.

Mr. Katonaka, another Japanese, dealt with the artificial barriers against exports from certain countries and advocated freer trade.—Reuters.

BOY DIES OF POISONING

Yesterday's large number of cases of ptomaine poisoning were added to this morning by the death in Government Civil Hospital of Pun Sul-min, a four-year-old boy.

Last night the boy and a younger brother, Pun Tol-man, were taken ill at their home in 183 At Lai Street after eating mushrooms. They were rushed to hospital, but efforts to save the life of Pun-Sul-min were unavailing.

The younger boy is now out of danger.

CROSSING AFRICA

Mrs. Putnam Safe At Fort Lamy

Paris, June 11.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam arrived at Fort Lamy from Gao, French West Africa, at 12.55 p.m. GMT, in continuation of her world flight.—Reuters.

BOTHERED BY VAPOURS

Fort Lamy, June 11.

Mrs. Amelia Putnam has arrived here from Gao on her round-the-world flight. She was bothered by dense vapours arising from the forests over which she flew in the heart of the continent.—United Press.

MORE HOPE FOR PACT IN EUROPE

French Government's Views Conveyed To Britain

London, June 11.

It is learned that a new Note defining the French Government's views concerning the proposed new Western European Pact has been transmitted to London.

According to well-informed French opinion, no pact can be of any value unless it is under the aegis of the League of Nations, which has the task of deciding the identity of an aggressor.

It is pointed out that German views on this point have hitherto been negative, and that further clarification is sought from Berlin.

It is understood that France also maintains the right of adherence to the Franco-Soviet Pact, which Germany has hitherto opposed.

Now that France, Germany and Italy have replied to the British memorandum of last November, the British Government, which has been acting as mediating agent, will be in a position to ask Berlin for further views.

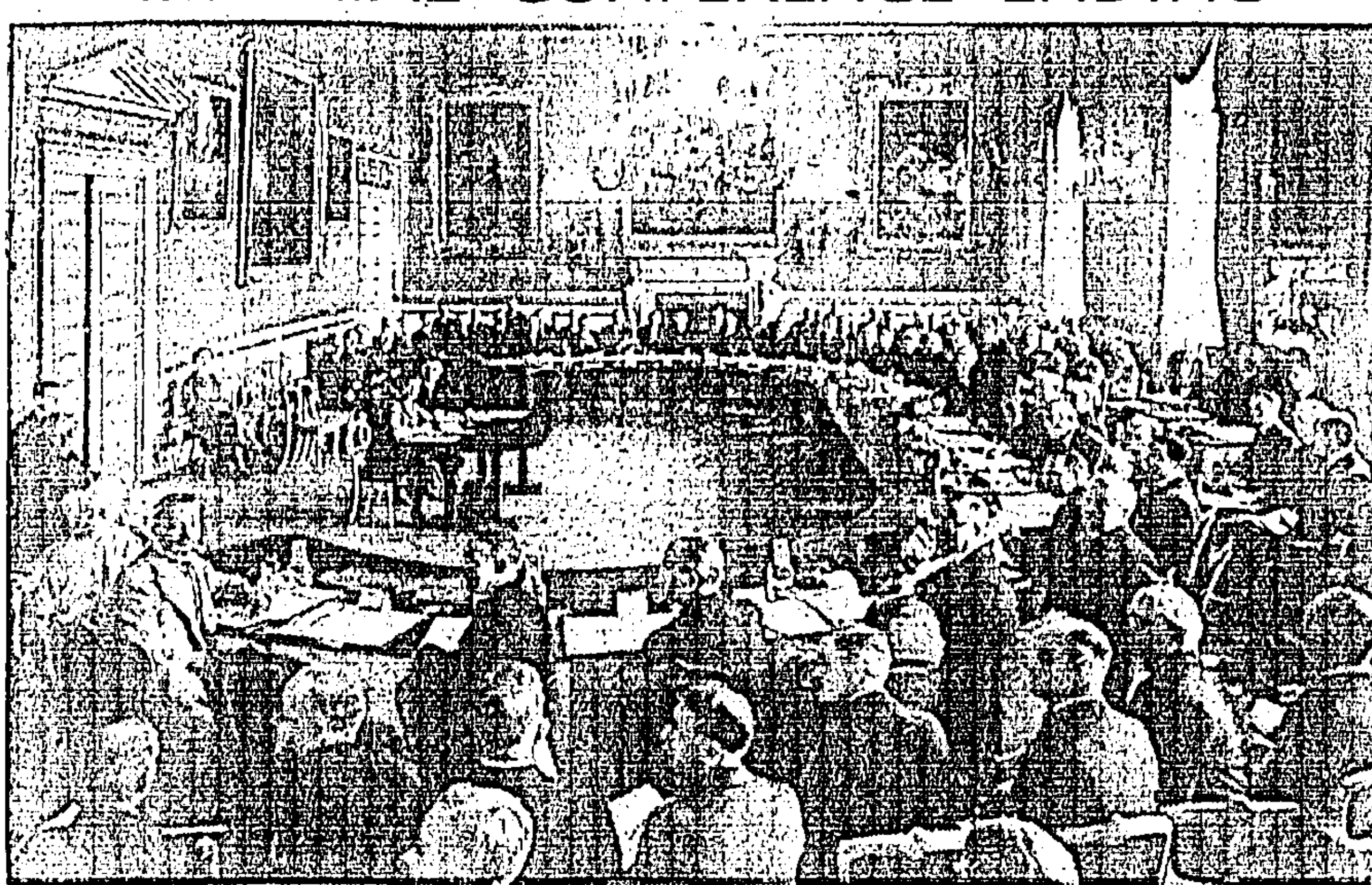
Although settlement is by no means in sight, the close alignment of British and French views is regarded as a hopeful factor.—Reuters.

AIRCRAFT DESIGNER'S DEATH

London, June 11.

Mr. R. J. Mitchell, aircraft designer, who was responsible for the Schneider Trophy winner which established a series of world air speed records, died to-day at the age of 42.—British Wireless.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE ENDING



The Imperial Conference is here seen in session at St. James' Palace, where the final plenary session is to be held next Tuesday. Important decisions have been reached by the delegates on matters of common concern to the Empire.

MARTIAL LAW IN PROSPECT

Violence Threatens In Michigan Town

Monroe, June 11.

The Mayor of Monroe has asked the city to approve a formal request for martial law in the area, where further violence between strikers of the steel mills, assisted by automobile factory workers from other Michigan cities, and Non-strikers and citizens and police, is anticipated.

The Committee of Industrial Organisation is holding a mass meeting here Sunday which has been called as a substitute for a "labour holiday."

Meanwhile, at Cleveland a Federal Judge has commenced the hearing of a C.I.O. motion to dismiss the railroad's injunction against interference with trains in the steel strike area.—United Press.

15,000 CALLED OUT

Johnstown, Penn., June 11.

Opening an attack against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the Steel Workers' Organising Committee has called a strike for to-night in the Company's mill here which employs 15,000 men.—Reuters.

SUSPECTS CORRUPTION

Washington, June 11.

Senator Bridges to-day presented the Post Office Committee with a message from the Steel Workers' Organising Committee asserting that "an understanding" existed with postal officials as to the type of mail which would be passed through the Ohio steel mill pickets.

"If these facts are true," he said, "our Post Office Department is fraught with corruption. There is deliberate tampering with the mails."

Senator Bridges demanded an investigation.—United Press.

Hard Hitting In American League Games

New York Utterly Routs Browns

New York, June 11.

The New York Yankees blanked the S. Louis Browns to-day, scoring ten runs on 17 hits, including Bonura's homer, while Washington's 13 hits yielded eight counters. Lewis hit a home run for the Senators.

Boston was noosed out by Detroit, five to six Walker's home run winning the day. Tigers had nine hits and the losing Red Sox ten.

All the games in the National League were postponed.—Reuters.

ASSERTS CHINA NOT SEEKING EUROPEAN LOAN

But Would Consider Any Offer from Britain, Declares Dr. Kung

Berlin, June 11.

"I did not come to Europe to seek a loan," said Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, conversing with German journalists to-day. "But if Great Britain offers us a loan, in view of China's strong financial position, I would consider such a proposal."

Dr. Kung said he was much gratified at the very cordial reception he and his suite had received in Germany. A special train had been placed at their disposal to convey them to Munich where Herr Adolf Hitler's private car would await them Sunday afternoon to take them to Berchtesgaden.

At Berchtesgaden Herr Hitler is entertaining Dr. Kung and his suite to tea. Many German officials will be present. Dr. Kung and his party will then tour the Bavarian Alps and return to Munich where General von Reichnau, commander of the Seventh Army Corps, will receive them.

It is announced that Herr Otto Wolff, Rhinish industrialist, has donated 100,000 marks to enable Chinese students who have completed their studies in Germany, to visit German factories and mines.

LEAGUE RECEPTIONS

The League of Far East and East Asiatic Society gave a reception for Dr. Kung to-day. Admiral Reizmann, welcoming the guest of honour, said that German industry had early recognised the potentialities of the Chinese market. The great work of rebuilding China offered an immense opportunity for peaceful co-operation by all nations, he declared.

Dr. Kung, replying, emphasised the tremendous possibilities for trade in China, and extended a welcome to his friends in German industry to co-operate with the Chinese Government in its multitude of tasks of reconstruction.—Reuters.

LEAVING JUNE 16

Berlin, June 11.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Minister of Finance, is flying to Dessau to-morrow to visit the Junkers Aeroplane Works. Then, with a few of his suite, Dr. Kung will see Herr Adolf Hitler Sunday afternoon. Some of the members of the Chinese delegation leave Berlin to-morrow for a short motor tour of Bavaria.

The entire party goes to Cherbourg on June 14. Dr. Kung sailing for America aboard the Queen Mary on June 18.—Reuters.

Philippines Independence Set for 1939

Washington, June 11.

The statement that the Philippines will be granted complete independence on April 7, 1939, instead of in 1945 is unconfirmed here.

The statement was made by Felipe Buencamino to the Assembly in Manila to-day.

However it is no secret that President Franklin Roosevelt met President Manuel Quezon during the latter's stay in the United States.—Reuters.

Manchukuo-Mongolian Talks End

Mongols Offended, Leave Manchuli

Moscow, June 11.

Negotiations between the Mongolian People's Republic and Manchukuo have been suspended, according to a message from Ulanbator.

It is alleged that the chairman of the Manchurian delegation pretended to be ill when he had actually gone to inspect troops in the Hailar district.

The Mongolian delegation which has returned from Manchuli to Ulanbator states that it is prepared to resume negotiations when it receives a proposal from Manchukuo and when both governments have agreed upon a date for the resumption of negotiations.—Reuters.

EXPAND EXPORT CREDIT

Britain's Plan To Assist Trade

Rapid Progress Of Post Office

London, June 11.

The House of Commons fulfilled to-day an unusually heavy programme of business for Friday. Three important resolutions were passed, the first of which related to the extension of export credit facilities. The Secretary for Overseas Trade Mr. R. S. Hudson, said the experience of the last few years which had seen the total of guarantees rise from £7,500,000 in 1923 to £35,000,000 in 1935, had proved that the Export Credits Guarantee Department, originated in 1919 as an experiment, could now properly be regarded as part of the permanent trade facilities available to British exporters.

It was proposed to raise the limit of total guarantees to £50,000,000 and also to extend the scope in several particulars, he said.

The second resolution was for the purpose of authorising the Post Office to borrow up to £5,000,000 for development of telephone, telegraph and postal services. In describing the progress which necessitated fresh borrowing the Postmaster-General referred to the success of the concession introduced last October by which the first fifty calls each quarter are no longer charged to subscribers' account. Response was such that the Post Office was calculating on having to provide an additional 250,000 telephones this year. There also had been remarkable expansion in trunk services, and telegraph service, after some years of decline, was showing a marked upward tendency. The programme would give employment to about 47,000. The whole story, Major Tryon said, was that development was going forward more rapidly than had been anticipated as a result of rising employment and increased prosperity generally.

After the third resolution, the Commons passed to the consideration of the Physical Training and Recreation Bill, which received its third reading before the House rose. The Bill has two main objects. It gives statutory authority for setting up of necessary administrative machinery—the frame of which has actually been established in advance—carrying out of the Government's national physical fitness campaign. Secondly, the Bill enables the Board of Education to pay grants to local authorities and voluntary organisations for the same purpose. Mr. Kenneth Robinson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education, mentioned that special consideration was being given to the use of films for arousing interest and giving instructions in physical education. The aim for the campaign was to stimulate voluntary endeavour and create new leadership of trained men and women to inspire the whole people with the ideal physical fitness.—British Wireless.

UNUSUAL CRICKET

Remarkable Games In Britain

Cricket of an exceptional character has delighted a host of spectators in various parts of England during the last three days. There were a number of upset results and several noteworthy performances with the bat and ball.

Andrews took 8 for 12 for Somerset against Surrey, yet Surrey won a tensely contested match by 11 runs.

Pavlyer hit up 200 for Lancashire against Essex and helped his team to win by an innings.

Walter Hammond furthered his claim to being the world's finest all-rounder by taking 6 for 78 and scoring 100 for Gloucestershire against Sussex; but Sussex won.

Warwickshire, hit up 350 for the loss of seven wickets in the fourth innings to beat Leicestershire, after Leicestershire had led on first innings and declared in the second.

Full details of this unusual cricket will be found on the sports pages.

60,000 CINEMA WORKERS END 42-DAY STRIKE

Hollywood, June 11.

Film craftsmen to-day ended their strike at Hollywood after 42 days' stoppage.

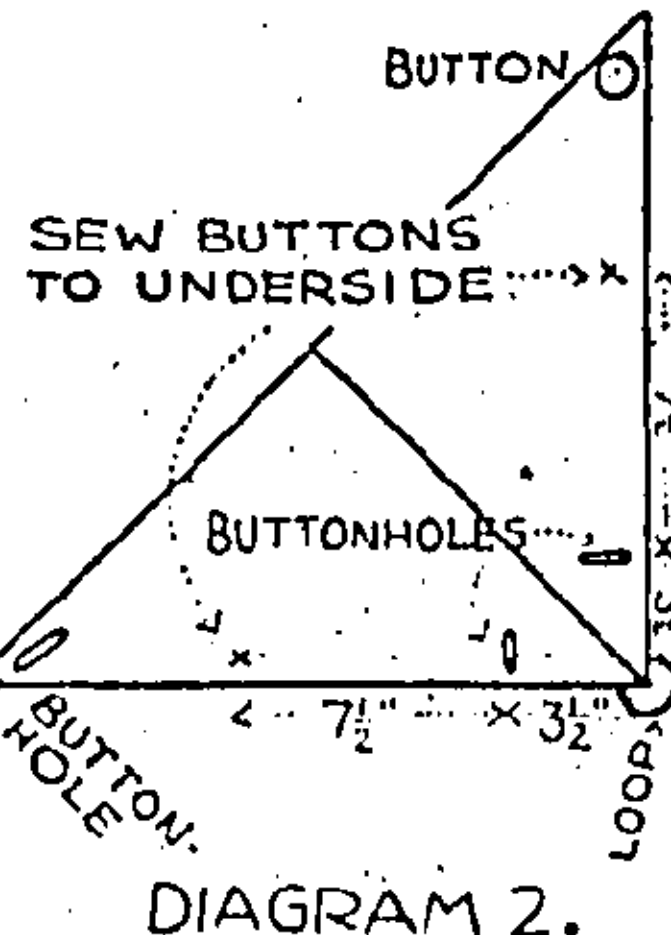
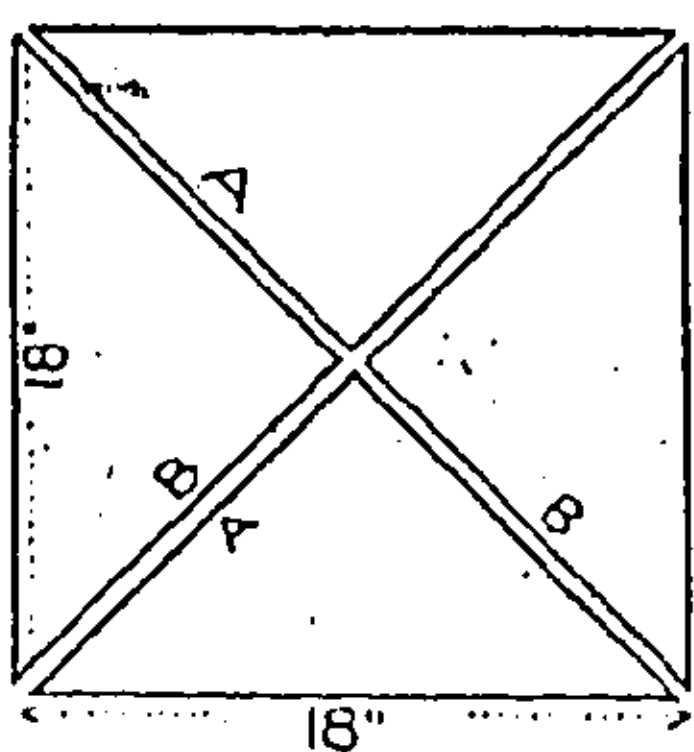
According to Union officials, the film companies have granted the strikers demands for "a closed shop". Accordingly 60,000 painters, rask-up men, hairdressers and scenic artists voted in favour of a return to work.—Reuters.

Page of things to make...

It takes one
hour
to
make
this
hat



DIAGRAM 1.



HALF yard of 36 in. white pique, one large and two small red buttons.

Cut an 18-inch square of the pique and cut it into four triangles as shown on Diagram I. below. The lines indicate the cords of the pique. Stitch A to A and B to B (this makes two large triangles). Press open turnings.

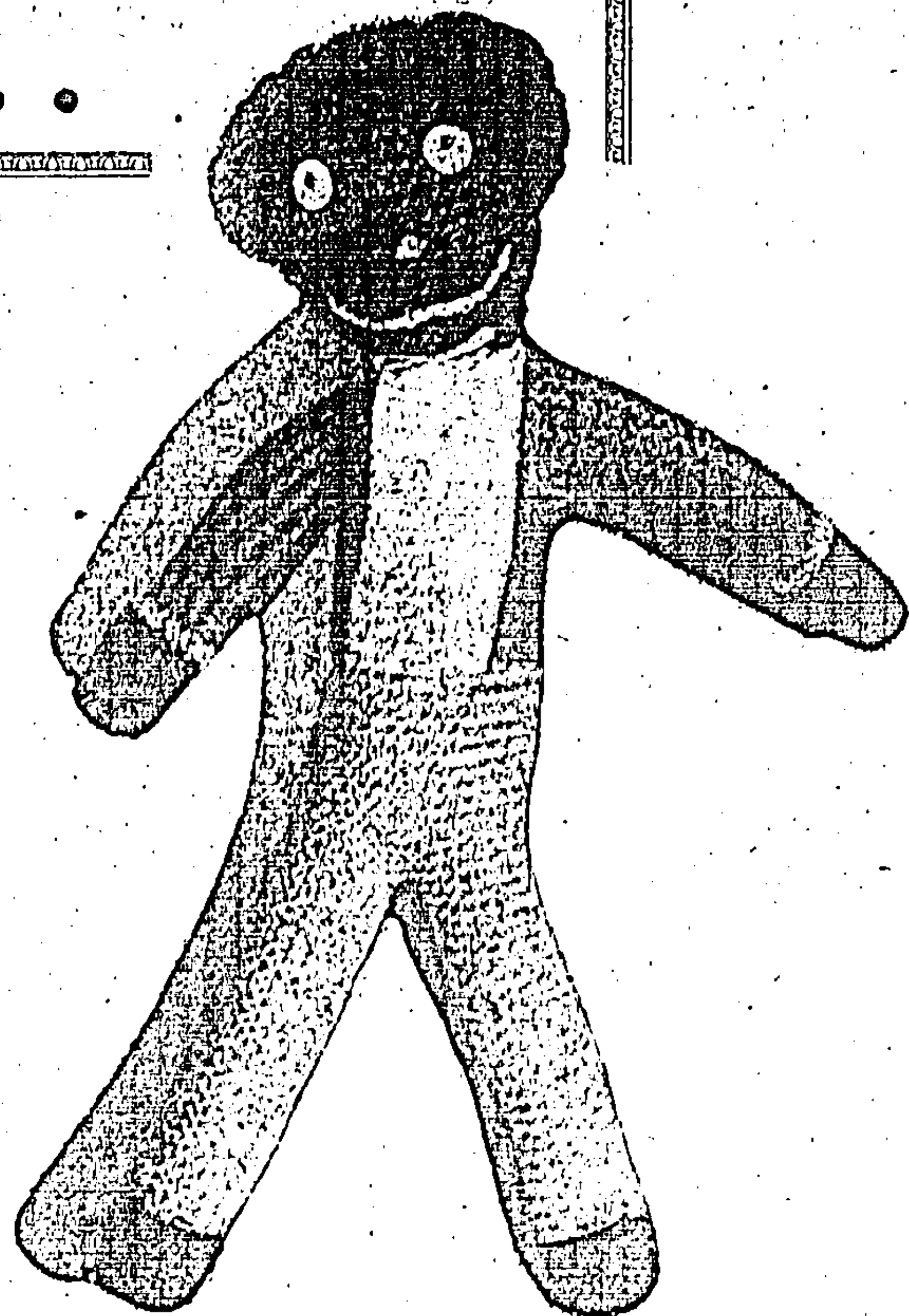
Now place the two triangles together, right sides touching, tack, and then stitch together, leaving an opening to turn right way out. Close opening.

As in Diagram II, at top point make a loop large enough to go over large button. Three and three-quarter inches away from point make buttonholes. Then 7 1/2 in. from buttonholes sew small buttons to underside. Make a large buttonhole in one point and sew large button to the other point.

Where the
Button Goes

To find exact position for large button measure your head; if your head measure 21 1/2 in. the button should be sewn 21 1/2 in. from button-hole.

Now place the long side of triangle round head and button it together. Pull the point over to front and loop round button. Button the sides together and pull hat into position.



Your child
would like this

You will need: 10z. black, 10z. white, 10z. red, 10z. blue double knitting wool.
One pair No. 8 knitting pins.
Small length of red ribbon. Two linen buttons (without holes). 1/4 yard 2-inch wide black fur for wig. Kapok for stuffing.

ALWAYS knit into the neck of the cast-on stitches. Figures in brackets indicate number of stitches on needle.

ABBREVIATIONS.
K—knit; S—stitch; tog—together; rep—repeat; inc—increase; dec—decrease.

BACK: LEG.
With black wool cast on 10 sts. K 10 rows plain, change to red wool.

K 50 rows plain, break wool and fasten off. Place these sts on a spare pin. K another leg in the same way, but do not fasten off.

71st row: K 10 sts plain, pick up 10 sts left on spare pin, k across. (20). K 22 rows plain, change to blue wool. K 22 rows plain.

125th row: Cast on 20 sts for arm and k across. Rep last row once. (60). K 10 rows plain.

137th row: Cast off 10 sts, k to end of row. Rep last row 3 times. (20). 141st row: Cast off 5 sts, k to end of row. Rep last row once, change to black wool. (10).

143rd row: Inc 1 st at each end of the row.
144th row: K 1 row plain. Rep last 2 rows 5 times. (22). K 16 rows plain.

171st row: Dec 1 st at each end of row (by knitting 2 sts tog).
172nd row: K 1 row plain. Rep last 2 rows 4 times. (12). Cast off.

FRONT: LEG.

Work exactly as for the back until the 27 plain rows have been knitted in red wool. Change to blue wool, K 5 sts, place the remaining 16 sts on a safety pin and work on the first 5. K 21 rows plain.

125th row: Cast on 20 sts for arm and k across. K 11 rows plain. Cast off 10 sts, k to end. K 1 row plain. Rep last 2 rows once. Cast off remaining 5 sts.

Return to the 15 sts on the pin. Join on white wool. Work on the next 10 sts and leave 5 on the safety-pin again. K 42 rows plain. Change to black wool. K head as from the 143rd row of back.

Return to last 5 sts on safety-pin. Join on blue wool. K 23 rows plain. Cast on 20 sts for arm and k across. K 11 rows plain. Cast off 10 sts, k to end of row. K 1 row plain.

Rep last 2 rows once. Cast off remaining 5 sts.

THE HANDS.

Sew up the top seams of the arms and at the wrist-end with white wool, pick up 16 sts. K 2 rows plain, change to black wool. K 12 rows plain. Cast off. Both hands are worked alike.

TO MAKE UP

Sew up, leaving a hole in the side for stuffing. Stuff firmly with kapok and sew up hole. Embroider nose and mouth with red wool. Mark eyes on to buttons with Indian ink and sew into position. Sew fur to back and top of head with strong black thread. Tie ribbon through the knitting at the front.

Ginger Bread Is Good For You

THIS old-time delicacy is always liked, and is a most wholesome cake to give to children. The "firing" is the difficult point. Turn on the gas full for 15 minutes, then turn quite low. Place cake in middle shelf of oven, and do not open the oven door for half an hour, then your cake will not sink in the centre.

The following recipe is very good, and should be made if possible either in a fairly shallow square tin or a Yorkshire one:—

1 lb. flour.
6 oz. treacle.
1/2 lb. brown sugar.
4 oz. candied peel.
1/2 lb. sultana raisins.
1 teaspoonful bi-carbonate of soda.
1 teaspoonful ground ginger.
1/2 teaspoonful ground cinnamon.
1/2 teaspoonful mixed spice.
4 oz. lard or margarine.
2 eggs; 1 gill water.
1 oz. sweet almonds (blanched).

Melt lard, treacle, and sugar in the water. Cool, and pour over the beaten eggs. Mix dried ingredients and fruit, pour in liquid, and beat till smooth. Pour the mixture into a greased and floured tin, sprinkle the almonds on top, and bake in a slow oven for one hour.

Plain Gingerbread

This is specially good, if cut into slices and buttered:—

1/2 lb. golden syrup.
3 oz. margarine.
6 oz. flour.
1/2 teaspoonful (level) ground cloves.
1/2 teaspoonful (level) ground ginger.
1/2 level teaspoonful baking soda.
About 1/2 gill milk.
1 egg.

Make same as before, but dissolve baking soda in a little of the milk (warmed), and add last. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes.

Chocolate Gingerbread

8 oz. flour.
1 oz. cocoa.
1/2 tablespoonful ground ginger.
1/2 teaspoonful baking soda.
1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon.
2 oz. margarine.
1/2 lb. golden syrup.
1 egg.
1 gill milk.
4 oz. castor sugar.

Sieve dry ingredients. Melt syrup and margarine together, and stir into the flour alternately with the egg, and slightly warmed milk. Pour into greased and floured Yorkshire tin, and bake 45 minutes in a very moderate oven.

Small Gingerbread Cakes

6 oz. flour.
4 oz. margarine.
4 oz. sugar.
1 large teaspoonful ground ginger.
1/2 teaspoonful mixed spice.
1 tablespoonful treacle.
1 tablespoonful milk.
1/2 teaspoonful baking powder.
2 eggs.

Rub margarine into dry ingredients. Add milk, treacle, and eggs (beaten). Put a good teaspoonful of the mixture into paper cases. Place half a blanched almond on top. Place these on baking tray, and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes till firm in centre.



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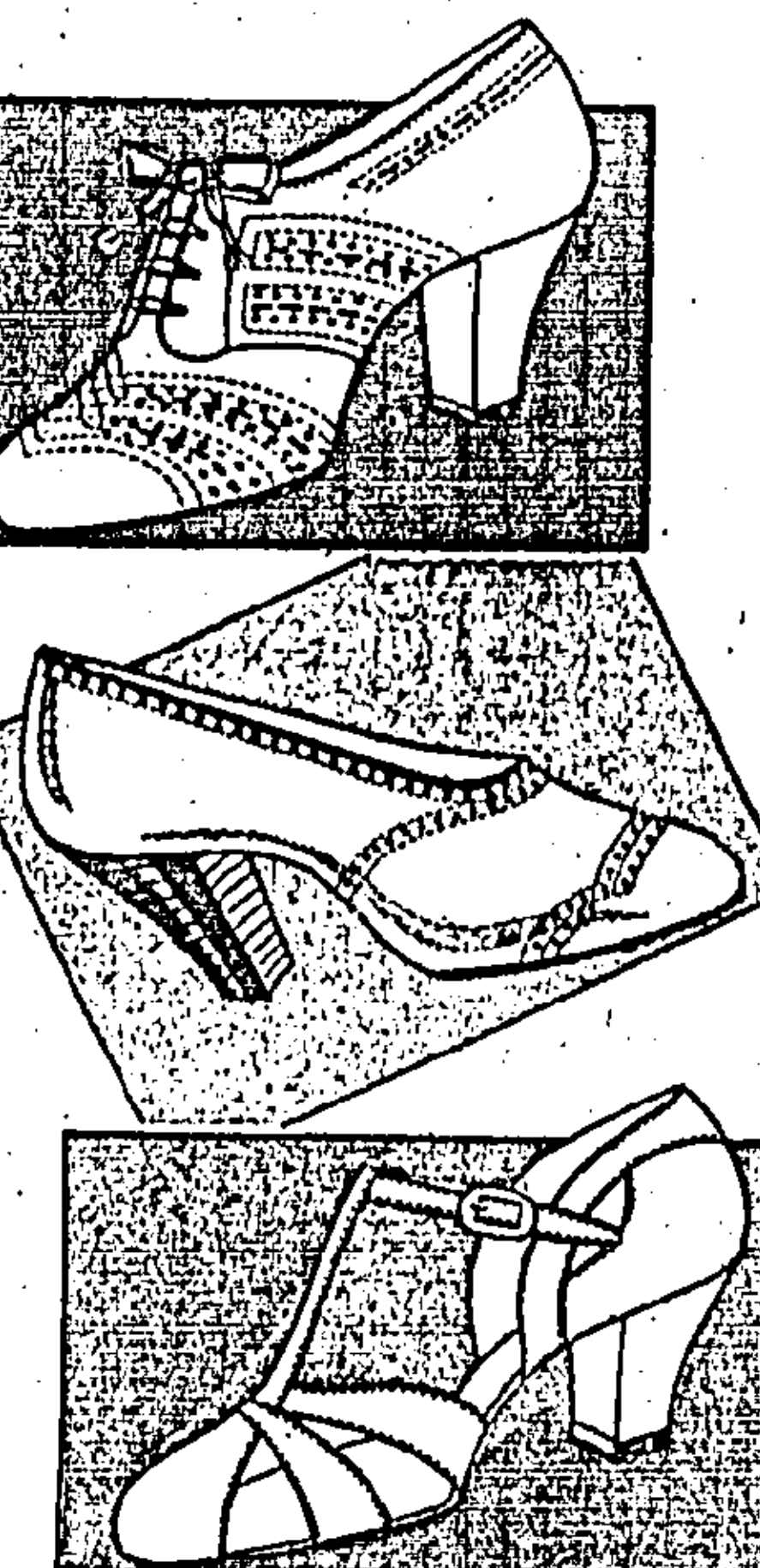


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First outfit for BABY

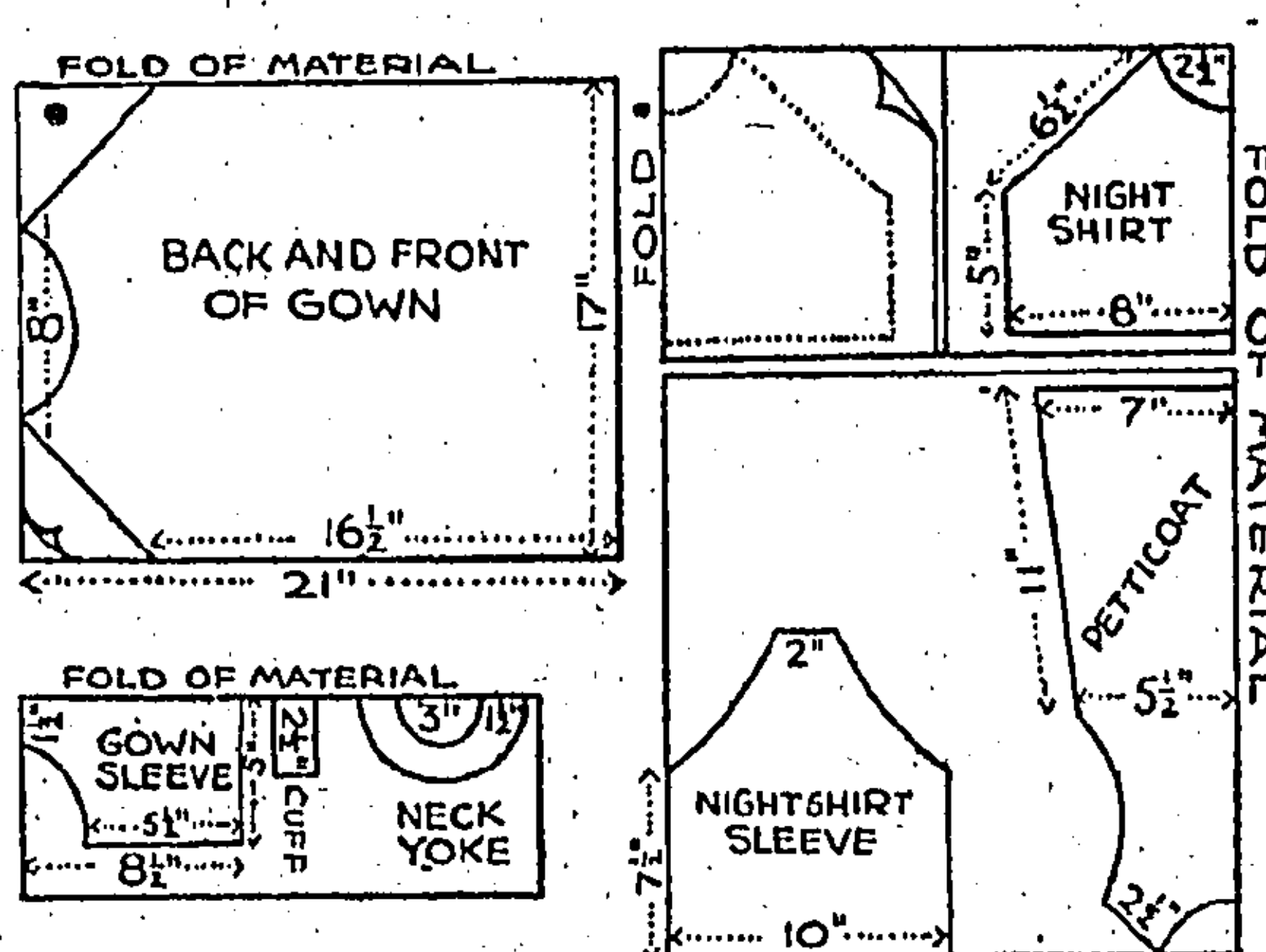
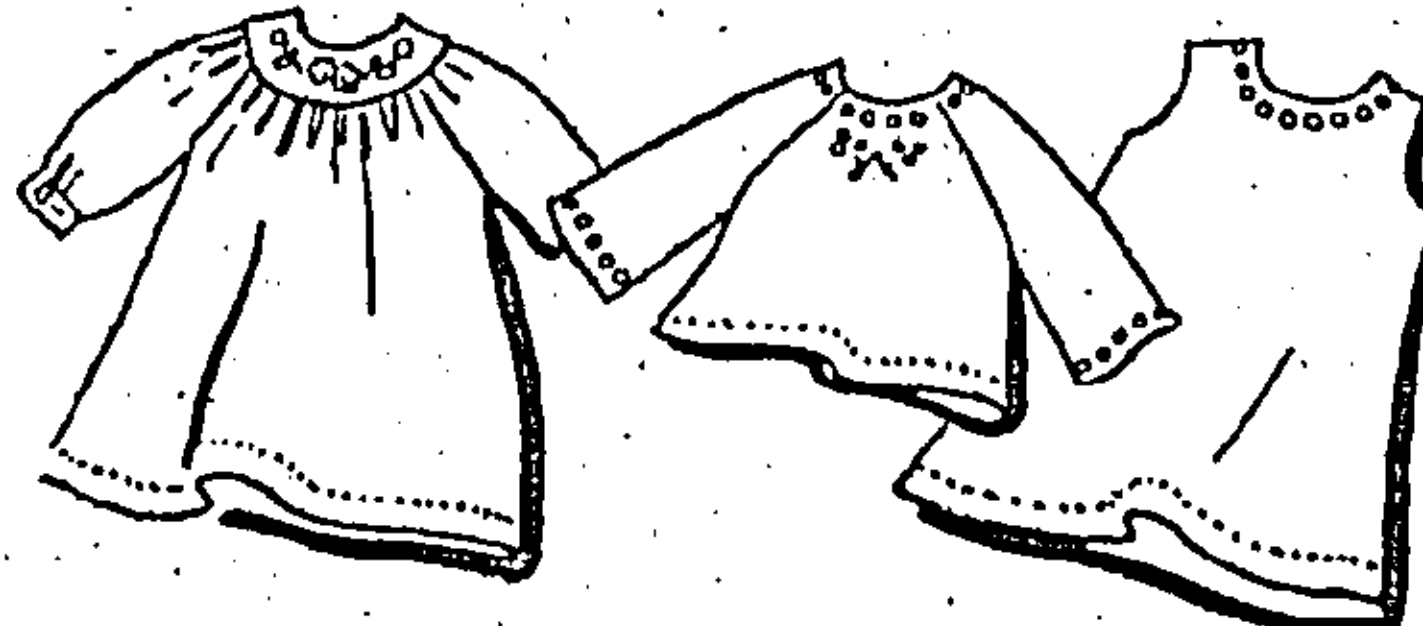
THREE yards of 36-inch material will make three gowns. Choose either soft washing silk, very fine wool or dainty linen lawn. Fasten the gown with white satin ribbon at the back and allow a very deep back opening—about 10 inches.

The gown can be gathered, shirred or pintucked into the yoke—whichever you prefer. The little cuff should turn back to half its width.

Get a very simple transfer of flowers and leaves for the broderie Anglaise. This is a simple over-and-over stitch worked in pale blue silk round tiny holes pierced with a silfette. To get the long shape of the leaves, just snip one end of your pierced hole with a pair of fine scissors.

Nightshirt and petticoat come out of one yard of fine wool or silk and wool material. The nightshirt is intended to tuck inside top of napkin and so avoid night chills from damp clothes round baby's legs. Neck and wrists of nightshirt are drawn up with white washing satin ribbon and the little holes are worked in pale blue.

Again allow very deep back openings. All you now need for baby's layette will be simple vests, booties, and mittene jackets.



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THE VOLUNTEERS
CORPS ORDERS FOR
COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lt. Col. H. C. B. Anderson, M.C., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, June 11.
1. Rifles and Bayonets.
All Rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Stores as soon as possible for Annual Inspection.

2. Parades

(a) 1st Battery:
i. Friday, June 11th.
Classes for Lying, D.R.F. and Signalling at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.
L Section Arms Drill.
(b) The undermentioned gunners were successful in passing an examination in D.R.F. at Stonecutters on Sunday, 30th May, 1937.
Gunner G. S. Wilby.
Gunner K. C. Lam.
Gunner T. Fung.

ii. No. 2 Improved Battery (M Section).—Layers and Trainers parade in H.M.S. Tamar at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 10th June.
iii. Corps Engineers.—Monday, 14th June. Miniature Range, 5.30 p.m.

iv. Corps Signals.—Promotion Class will parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 15th June.
v. Machine Gun Troop.—Tuesday, 15th June. Parade at Canaway Bay Stable Riding School, at 5.30 p.m.

vi. Motor Machine Gun Platoon.—Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 14th June. Riding Instruction.

Wednesday, 16th June. Miniature Range.

vii. No. 1 (M.G.) Company.—Friday, 18th June. Parade at 5.30 p.m. Skeleton Company Drill (Rope Drill).

ix. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—There will be no further parades until Monday, July 12th, except for those specially detailed for M.G. Class.

x. Machine Gun Bn. Signals.—Monday, June 14th. Subsection D parade under Sgt. Thomson for revolver training at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m.

xi. Corps Infantry.—Special Training Class for Officers, N.C.O.s and prospective N.C.O.s will be held on Tuesday, 15th June at 5.30 p.m. at Corps H.Q.

xii. Air Arm.—Parade at H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 17th June for M.G. Instruction.

xiii. Army Service Corps Company.—Next parade will be on Thursday, 17th June, 1937. Convoy (Mountain) by Capt. R. Robertson, M.C. Rendezvous: Whitfield Barrack Square at 5.30 p.m. It is requested that owners of cars bring some to this parade.

xiv. Pay Section.—Members of the Pay Section will parade at Corps H.Q. on Thursday, 17th June. In the Lecture Room for a lecture.

xv. Medical Section.—Monday, 21st June. Parade at 5.30 p.m. Gas Drill.

3. Command

Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M.M., assumed command of the Pay Section w.e.f. 1.6.37.

4. Promotion

No. 1065 Sgt. K. C. Hamilton is promoted to Company Sergeant Major w.e.f. 1.6.37.

5. Transfers

No. 1207 C.S.M. J. S. Flegg, Armoured Car Section, is transferred to Unit Reserve w.e.f. 1.6.37.

No. 1065 C.S.M. K. C. Hamilton, M.M.G. Platoon, is transferred to H.Q. Mobile Column w.e.f. 1.6.37.

No. 2760 T. A. Kuester, M.G. Troop, is transferred to No. 1 (M.G.) Company w.e.f. 1.6.37.

6. Struck Off Strength

Left the Colony:
No. 2074 Pte. E. C. H. Tribbeck, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, w.e.f. 1.6.37.

No. 2520 L/Bdr. L. F. de Souza, 1st Bty., L. Sec., w.e.f. 1.6.37.

No. 2559 Gnr. R. K. Ho, 1st Bty., L. Sec., w.e.f. 1.6.37.

No. 2560 Gnr. A. A. Rumjahn, 1st, L. Sec., w.e.f. 1.6.37.

7. Strength

2795 Private L. J. Cave, Corps H.Q. Pay Section, 5.6.37.

2796 Private P. St. A. Shorphan, Corps H.Q. Pay Section, 5.6.37.

2797 Private L. Gibson, M.M.G. Pl., 7.6.37.

2798 Private F. O. Reed, No. 3 (M.G.) Co., 7.6.37.

2799 Private E. P. Abbas No. 3 (M.G.) Co., 7.6.37.

(Sd.) G. S. FRIZZELL, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

A meeting for practice of bandaging will be held at F.W.D. Offices on Monday, 14th June at 5.30 p.m.

(Sd.) K. DUNNAN, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WALLACE HARPER
& CO., LTD.

Shareholders are reminded that the Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held at its Registered Offices on Tuesday, 15th June, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.

S. JEX,
Actg. Secretary.

Traffic Muddle
at the Abbey

POLICE COMMISSIONER'S
APOLOGY

Guests Stranded For
Hours

The following official statement was issued from Scotland Yard the day after the Coronation.

"The Commissioner of Police much regrets the delay which occurred in getting guests away from Westminster Abbey after the Coronation Service.

"The number of cars to be dealt with was 4,000, occupying road space of approximately 12 miles, and it had been calculated in advance that under the best possible circumstances the arrival and settling down of the guests in the morning would take two and a half hours, and the departure three and a half hours.

"Actually the arrival and settling down was effected within the time allotted, but a variety of circumstances prevented the scheme of departure from operating in the manner intended, and the result was a serious delay to a large number of guests, many of whom, it is feared, suffered considerable inconvenience."

HELD UP UNTIL 9 P.M.
Further details of the muddle which left distinguished British and foreign guests stranded in the Abbey after the service were made known recently.

An English victim of the breakdown, who was unable to leave the Abbey until 9 o'clock, blamed the police for the delay. He said to a Morning Post representative: "The police made no effort to get cars going to their proper entrance, but just stood around helplessly. All the work was really done by the Rover Scouts. Although they had been up since two a.m. they worked superbly."

"The responsibility for the muddle lies with the police. The traffic arrangements had not been rehearsed sufficiently. It is humiliating to think that so many of our distinguished foreign visitors were treated in such a way."

SOVIET AMBASSADOR'S WAIT
"For instance, M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, waited hours but could not get his own car. He had to be driven away eventually in someone else's. French and Dutch diplomats were held up, and the First Lord of the Admiralty was unable to leave before half-past five."

"There was another reason for the confusion of cars, and that was the similarity in the lettering allocated to the entrances and to the seating blocks. People were sent backwards and forwards from an entrance to the seating block because the distinguishing letters were the same. They would reach one spot only to find that they had missed their car drivers, who had gone to the other."

"Gold staff officers, although not responsible for traffic arrangements or for bringing up cars, did all they could to ease the situation and to deal with the enormous number of inquiries. Practically none of the guests could get their own cars in which to travel home, so the officers had to get lifts for them."

"The brightest feature about the whole affair was the cheerfulness with which everybody bore his or her troubles. After the first half hour of natural annoyance, they sat down to wait with good humoured resignation. Only one person—a woman—was definitely in a bad temper."

ANTI-MANCHUKUO
MOVEMENT

HUNDREDS ARRESTED IN
PAST MONTH.

Peking, June 11.
Chinese reports from Changpei estimate that more than 100 persons have been killed and several hundred arrested in popular risings against the Manchukuo control of North China this month. The uprisings are being vigorously suppressed.

There have also been mutinies among the irregulars, the latest of which occurred at Changpei on June 8.

A company of guards attached to the command of the irregular leader, Pao Tse-chen, deserted and were pursued by an armoured car which moved them down with machine gun fire.—Reuter.

\$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS
MUST BE WON IN THE
"TELEGRAPHIC"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Third Sunday After
Trinity

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong, (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital):

Sunday Services, June 13, Third Sunday after Trinity

Morning service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childie.

Hymn No. 100 (Warcham), Hymn No. 52 (Martham), 1st Lesson: Samuel, 1. 1-21, Hymn No. 89 (Lutbeck), 2nd Lesson: Mark 4. 1-25, Hymn No. 76 (Domnus Regit Me), Hymn No. 10 (Nun Danket).

Evening service at 7.15 at the English Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. D. B. Childie.

Hymn No. 71 (Luther), Hymn No. 263 (St. George's Windsor), Lesson: Psalm 65, Hymn No. 335 (He Lifted Me), Hymn No. 822 (St. Gertrude).

Notes for the Week

1. Following the Evening service a Social Hour will be held at 9 p.m. Refreshments are provided; all Service Men are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague or from the Secretary, "S. & S. House."

3. The Camera Club will meet on Thursday night as usual from 8.30 onwards. A Dark room is provided for developing printing, enlarging etc. Further particulars may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club Mr. L. W. L. Fielding.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To
Preach To-morrow

S. A. C. A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

There will be a meeting of the Management Committee at the close of the Morning Service.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Kowloon Union Church are holding an "Arctic Frolic" in the grounds of the Diocesan Girls' School, on Thursday, June 17, at 8.30 p.m. There will be music, dances, side-shows, etc. Admission, 50 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT AND TEXT

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, June 13, will be: "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text will be: "In God is my salvation and my refuge, in God is my strength, and my refuge, is in God." (Psalms 62.7).

Among others the following citations from the Bible will be read: "The Lord preserveth the simple: I was brought low, and he helped me. Return unto thy rest, O my soul; for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. For thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling. There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able: but with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it." (1st Cor. 10.13).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering. Suffer no claim of sin or of sickness to grow upon the thought. Dismiss it with an abiding conviction that it is unreal, because you know that God is no more the author of sickness than He is of sin. You have no law of His to support the necessity either of sin or sickness, but you have divine healing for denied that necessity and healing the sick. Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man." (pages 387, 390 and 393).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., has decided to hold a Reading Room in the Hongkong, close to the Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room 10.30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Evening except Wednesdays and Saturdays 8.15 p.m. All authorities Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr. Herbert Thomas Johnson, M.C., F.S.I., to be a Member of the Authorized Architects Consulting Committee, vice Colonel Edwards St. George Kirke, D.S.O., resigned.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has prohibited the importation, either by land or sea, or the transshipment in the Colony, of equines from Macao and Canton, except under and in accordance with a permit in that behalf previously obtained and issued by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon. This order is presumably made in consequence of an outbreak of glanders in Macao.

Regulation 35 of the Ferries Ordinance is rescinded and the following regulation is substituted therefor:—"No person shall use or attempt to use any monthly or season ticket unless it has been issued to him in his own name and unless his own name and signature appear on the face thereof and no holder of a monthly or season ticket shall sell or transfer or attempt to sell or transfer the same to any person."

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements.

Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CHANGSANG (J.M.), B.2.

CARTU (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.

HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.

KWANSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.

NANCHANG (B. & S.), Taikee Dock.

NANNING (B. & S.), Taikee Dock.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar), Kowloon Wharf.

YUNNAN (B. & S.), Taikee Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, 4.25 a.m., A.9. 30201.

CARTU (P. & O.) from Suez, 7.30 a.m., Co's Wharf, 28601.

CORFU (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

CHANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 11 a.m., 30311.

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SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

BIUTAN (P. & O.) for Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

CHANGSANG (J.M.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28601.

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POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man," which opens to-day at the King's Theatre.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

channel: "Carmen" (Bizet)—Soldiers Chanting; the Guard; March of the Smugglers; "Mignon" (Thomas)—Gavotte; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt).

12.45 p.m. 'Cello Solos by Gaspar Cassado.

Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch), Op. 47; Melodie, Op. 42, No. 3 (Tschai-kowsky).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.05 p.m. A Sacred Concert.

Orchestral—Choral Prelude—

Christ lay in the Bonds of Death (Bach)....Philadelphia Orchestra;

Conducted by Leopold Stokowski;

Aria—Ave Maria (Schubert)....

Master James Phelan (Boy-Soprano);

Choral—Psalm 96 (Holt)....Phil-

harmonic Choir, Conducted by Ken-

nedy Scott; Aria—The Holy City

(Adams)....Richard Crooks (Tenor);

Organ Solo—Andantino in D Flat

(Lemare)....Edwin H. Lemare;

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Ruddy Press;

Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Quartet in A Flat Major,

Op. 105 (Dvorak), Played by the

Prague String Quartet.

1st Movement—Adagio ma non

trappo, Allegro Appassionato; 2nd

Movement—Alto vivace; 3rd Move-

ment—Lento e molto cantabile; 4th

Movement—Allegro non tanto.

2.05 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Entry of the Boyards—March

(Halvorsen); Jealousy—Tango Tzi-

zanne (Gade)....Boston Promenade

Orchestra; A Night in Venice—Pol-

pourri (Strauss, arr. Weininger);

March—Weber and His Orchestra;

Evansong (Easthope Martin); Solemn

Melody (Walford Davies)....New

Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

7 p.m. Half an Hour with Wagner

(1913-1933).

Orchestral—"Die Meistersinger von

Nürnberg"—Overture....State Opera

Orchestra, Berlin; Baritone Solo—

"Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"—

Friedrich Schuler (Cobbling Song)....

Duets—"Die Meistersinger; Vocal

Nürnberg"—Good evening, Master! I

see why 'twas....F. Schorr (Baritone)

and G. Ljunberg (Soprano); Vocal

Duet—"Die Meistersinger von

Nürnberg"—Sir Knight, I greet you!

....F. Schorr (Baritone) and R.

Laubenthal (Tenor); Orchestral—

"Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg"—

Verachtet mir die Meister nicht....

Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. From St. Andrew's

Church, An Organ Recital by Rupert

Baldwin, A.R.C.C.

8 p.m. Musical Trio (from 12th

Symphony)....Mozart; 2. Air (from

"Water Music")....Handel; 3. Trumpet

Voluntary....Purcell; 4. Eliza-

beth's Prayer (from "Tannhauser")....

Wagner, arr. Lemare; 5. Pre-

lude and Fugue in E Minor....Bach;

6. Aubade....Siretzeles; 7. Fanfare

....Lemare.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-

ouncements.

8.03 p.m. "Sea Drift" (Dellus) by

John Brownlee (Baritone), London

Select Choir and London Philhar-

monic Orchestra, Conducted by Sir

Thomas Beecham.

8.30 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital.

Andante Mosso (from Sonata in

B. Minor (Scriabin); Presto (from

Sonata in A Major, (Scriabin)....

Vladimir Horowitz; Concertstuck in

F. Minor, Op. 79 (Weber)....Robert

Casadesu (Pianoforte); and the Or-

chestra—Symphonique; 9. Foris;

Capriccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi)....

Vladimir Horowitz.

9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. Concerto in B Flat

Major (Beethoven), played by Paul

Casadesu and the London Symphony

Orchestra, Conducted by Sir Landon

Ronald.

9.35 p.m. A Recital by Elsie Sud-

daby (Soprano) and Beniamino Gigli

(Tenor).

Soprano Solos—Nymphs and Shep-

herds (Purcell); My Mother bids me

bind my hair (Haydn); Tenor Solos—

"The Lotus Flower" (Schumann); A

Dream (Grieg)....Soprano Solos—

Serenade (Schubert); Tenor Solos—

"If my Mother only knew" (Nittile);

Forbidden Music (Gastaldon).

10 p.m. "Le Bourgeois Gentil-

homme" (Richard Strauss), Op. 10,

Played by the Walther Strumir Or-

chestra, (of Paris).

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

A FUNGUS VIRGIN

Manila. The inhabitants of Pandacan, a suburb of Manila, are flocking to pay homage to a pure white fungus shaped like the Virgin, which was discovered growing on the bamboo support of a native house by a 10-year-old girl.

The fungus, which is believed by many to be a true image of the Virgin, has been enclosed in a glass case and placed on an altar where it is on view for all to see.—Reuter.

America's Huge Bill For Relief

BY EDWARD W. LEWIS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 10.

Congressional leaders predicted that the house would appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for relief during the 1938 fiscal year—the full amount sought by the administration.

Works progress administrator Harry L. Hopkins appeared before a house appropriations sub-committee and warned that a proposed \$500,000 reduction in the relief budget would force 400,000 persons off WPA rolls.

The 10 members of the sub-committee agreed that Hopkins made a "strong argument" for his programme and that it was likely that a bill calling for the full request would be reported to the house.

How to balance the budget continued to be the chief topic of congressional debate. Significant developments:

1. Southern Democrats organized in the house to fight for a reduction in the administration's relief request. Rep. Lindsay Warren, D., N.C., predicted that at least 100 Democrats would vote for the cut.

2. The house passed a \$2,500,000 appropriation for a federal farm-crest programme, despite charges that the bill upset budget calculations.

3. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., renewed his government economy campaign by introducing a bill to consolidate the federal home loan board, the federal housing administration and the home owners loan corporation. He estimated that it would save \$24,500,000 annually.

4. Sen. Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., proposed as a compromise in the senate-house dispute over a general reduction in expenditures, that the budget director, with the President's approval, be given direction to cut any 1938 appropriation 10 per cent.

5. Opponents of the proposed \$200,000,000 Florida ship canal sought to determine whether it conforms with the President's economy plans.

It was understood that several committee chairmen aligned with the leadership generally were backing Warren's fight. One proposal was to force earmarking of relief on a seasonal basis for next year, limiting Hopkins to a certain amount for each three month period.

Executives of the rural resettlement administration and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director were called before the house appropriations sub-committee on the relief bill.



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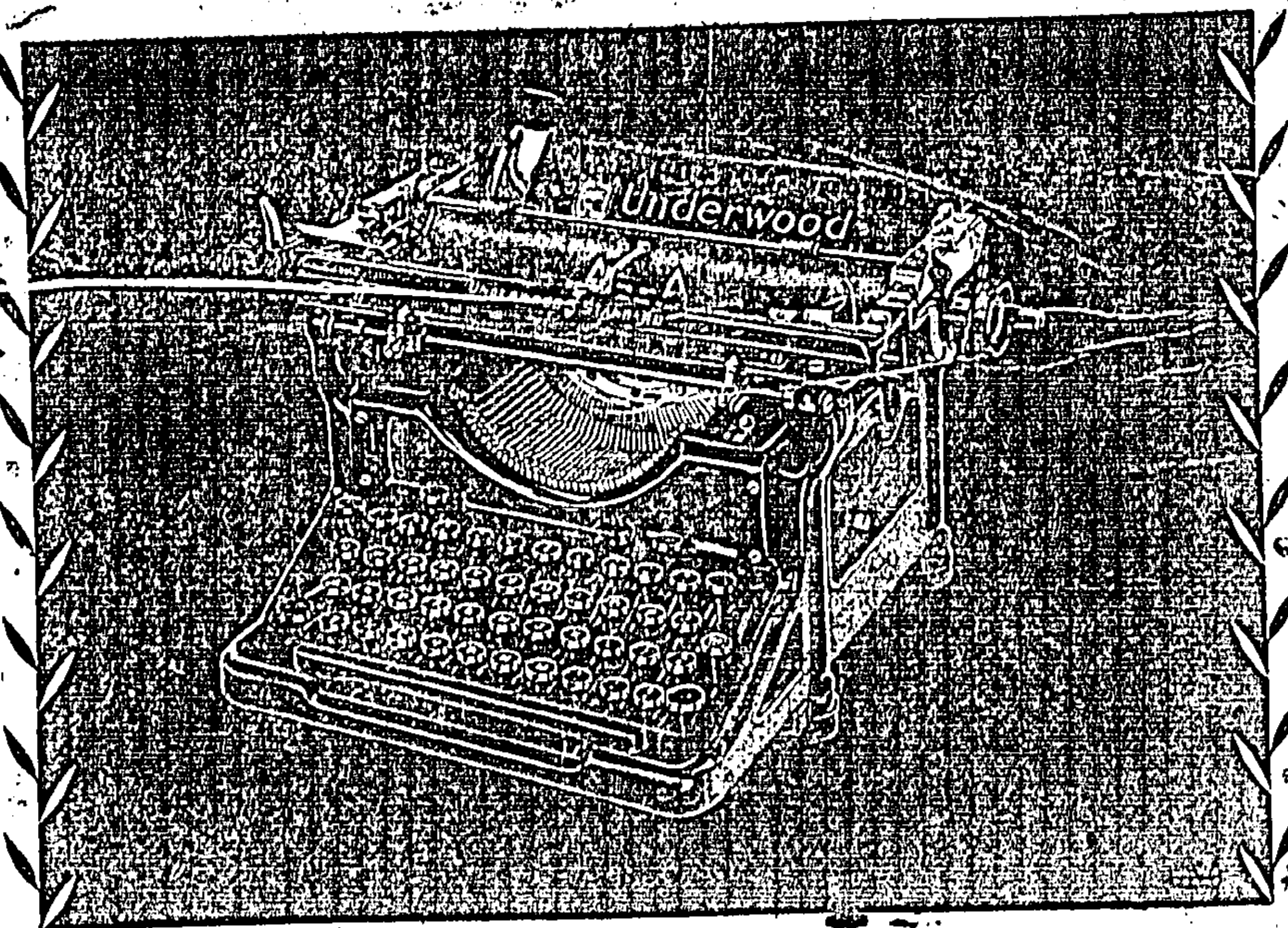
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Japan Flies New "Kite" Over China

(By Vernon Bartlett)

IT is probable that Mr. Yoshida, the Japanese Ambassador in London, will call at the Foreign Office to put forward proposals for Anglo-Japanese co-operation in China.

Kite-flying is as important in Japanese politics as in Japanese sport, and ever since he came into office Mr. Sato, the new Foreign Minister, has been allowing Tokyo newspapers to hint at his desire to restore friendship with Great Britain.

The Nishi-Nishi newspaper recently went so far as to declare that negotiations were about to begin at the request of the British Government. This is flatly denied in London, where the manoeuvres of the kites are being watched with an interest which cannot yet be called optimistic. Any initiative at this stage must come from Tokyo.

MANCHUKUO

It is believed that Mr. Sato appreciates the impossibility of British recognition of the Japanese puppet State of Manchukuo, but recognition might not be an essential preliminary to genuine co-operation in the rest of China.

The growing military strengths of Great Britain, Russia and China herself, the failure of Japanese policy in Mongolia, and now the encouragement to moderation given by the results of the Japanese elections, at which the moderate Socialists doubled the number of their seats, all combine to support Mr. Sato's policy of friendship.

But one cannot yet go further than say that any proposals put forward by Mr. Yoshida will be studied with sympathy here, and will be answered helpfully if they really show a change in the attitude of Japan towards the Chinese Republic.

Mussolini Claims World's Fastest Bomber

FURIO NICLOT, young Italian Air Force officer streaking in a new bomber round a 100-kilometre triangular trial course has set up a new worry for European air staffs.

Mussolini's Air Ministry claim his average speed, 325.5 m.p.h., nearly half the speed of sound, as a new world record, and are asking the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale to recognise it as such.

To Continental Air Ministries it means that Italy can build bombers that could fly from home soil to London in two hours, Berlin in two hours, Paris in seventy-five minutes, Malta in thirty minutes.

Details of Niclot's plane, the Breda 88, are still an Italian secret. But it is known to be a bomber.

Its average of 325 m.p.h., 514 miles a minute, could be put higher on a straight course. Italy plans for higher speeds. At the Italian Government's airplane institute there is a wind tunnel for testing models up to 1,400 m.p.h.

Vicar Threatens To Sue Parishioners

AFTER what he describes as a "boycott" of his Coronation Day services, the Rev. James Hutton, vicar of Grasby, near Brigg, Lincolnshire, has threatened to take legal action unless parishioners agree that certain land belongs to the Church.

Since Mr. Hutton came to the parish five years ago, he told the press, he has had differences of opinion with the parishioners.

On Coronation Day the first two of his three arranged services were attended only by his wife.

He had offered the villagers the use of his church in the afternoon for a combined service, but instead they held the service outside the local Y.M.C.A. hut. A tree was planted there by a Methodist, Mr. George Clark.

"The planting of this tree and the disregard of my services has brought the whole dispute to a head," said Mr. Hutton.

"I intend to make them remove the tree and the hut unless they will agree that I am the owner of the land on which the tree and the hut stand."

"Documents relating to land owned by the parish church were lost in a fire."

"LONG CONTROVERSY"

"I have had long controversies with some of the villagers over the ownership of land from which part of the living is derived."

"The living was originally supposed to be worth about £300 a year, but land has been used by other people, and the living when I arrived was worth only about £100 a year."

"Some of my predecessors were fortunate enough to enjoy private incomes."

"Then I found that bell ringers and other church officials were being paid for their services."

LAND IN DISPUTE

"I could not keep this up, and so a controversy began, but I have now been able to establish my title to most of the land under dispute, for the documents burned were not the actual deeds, but only copies."

"The original documents are in the possession of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners."

"Actually the only land now under dispute is the land on which the Y.M.C.A. hut stands."

"The villagers say this land was given to them by the late Lord Tennyson."

"Unless they will agree that this land belongs to the Church I shall take legal action to establish my title, and have the tree and hut removed."

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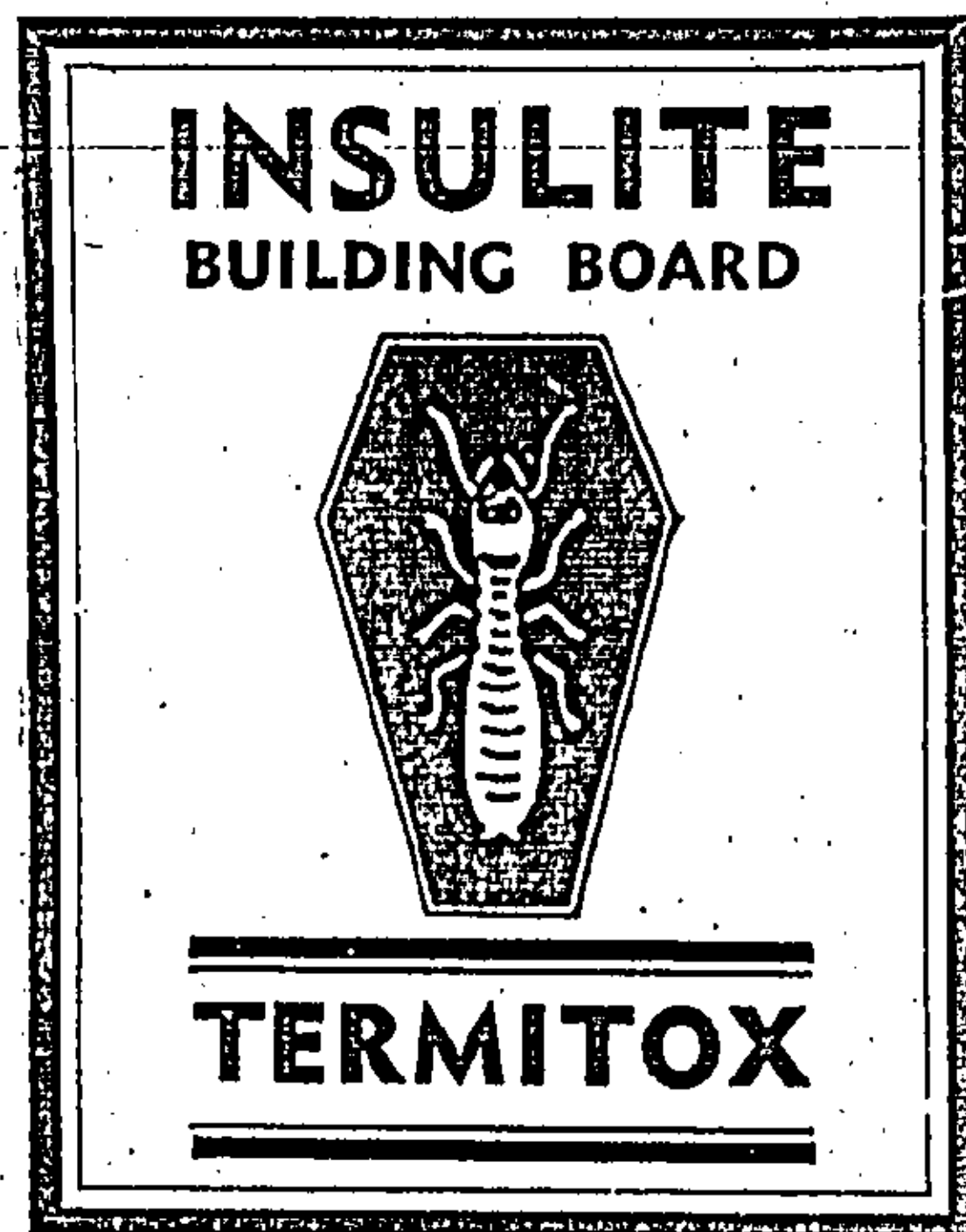
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NOT EVEN A DOG FOR UNEMPLOYED

"UNEMPLOYED people ought not to be allowed to keep dogs," declared Major C. R. Randolph, chairman, at Dorking (Hampshire) Police Court recently.

He fined two men—Edwin Blunden, a labourer, and Gilbert Paintin, a plasterer—10s. each for keeping dogs without a licence. They will pay the fine in weekly instalments of a shilling.

Women's Claim to Leadership FREEDOM LEAGUE DEMANDS

The fact that "an unknown man" was to be head of Mount Holyoke College for Women, in U.S.A., was regretted in a lecture by Corbett Ashby, read in her absence at the Conference of the Women's Freedom League, at Westminster.

If a woman cannot be found in the United States capable of replacing Dr. Mary Woolley (late head of the College), then the U.S. is indeed in a poor way. We know this tragedy is due to the jealousy of small men and to the inertia of small women.

"To what end are women educated if they are not to be given opportunities of leadership?" asked Mrs. Corbett Ashby.

Dr. Octavia Lewin, seconding a resolution, which was carried unanimously, protesting against the fact that no women will be taking part in the Imperial Conference, said it was essential that the Government should be made to realise that the majority of the nation's people were women, and that it was impossible to ignore them in this way.

NAMES AFTER MARRIAGE

She protested against the question of the nationality of married women being discussed by men only. "An increasing number of women in the medical and other professions were refusing to take their husbands'

name on marriage, and insisted on retaining their own.

Miss Hinchey (Middlesborough) said many girls, on leaving school, would rather be put to all sorts of hardships than become domestic workers. As often as not the reason was that they wanted a career no matter what their station.

Miss L. Podzus said the chief trouble was lack of free time. A girl said: "I get only one evening a week, but what is my young man doing the other five evenings?"

Miss Dagshave (Sheffield) said the status of domestic servants had sunk so low that only the type of girl who could not get other employment entered it. Domestic workers should be called "Miss."

Mrs. W. Paul (London) suggested that for girls in training homes the course should last at least two years.



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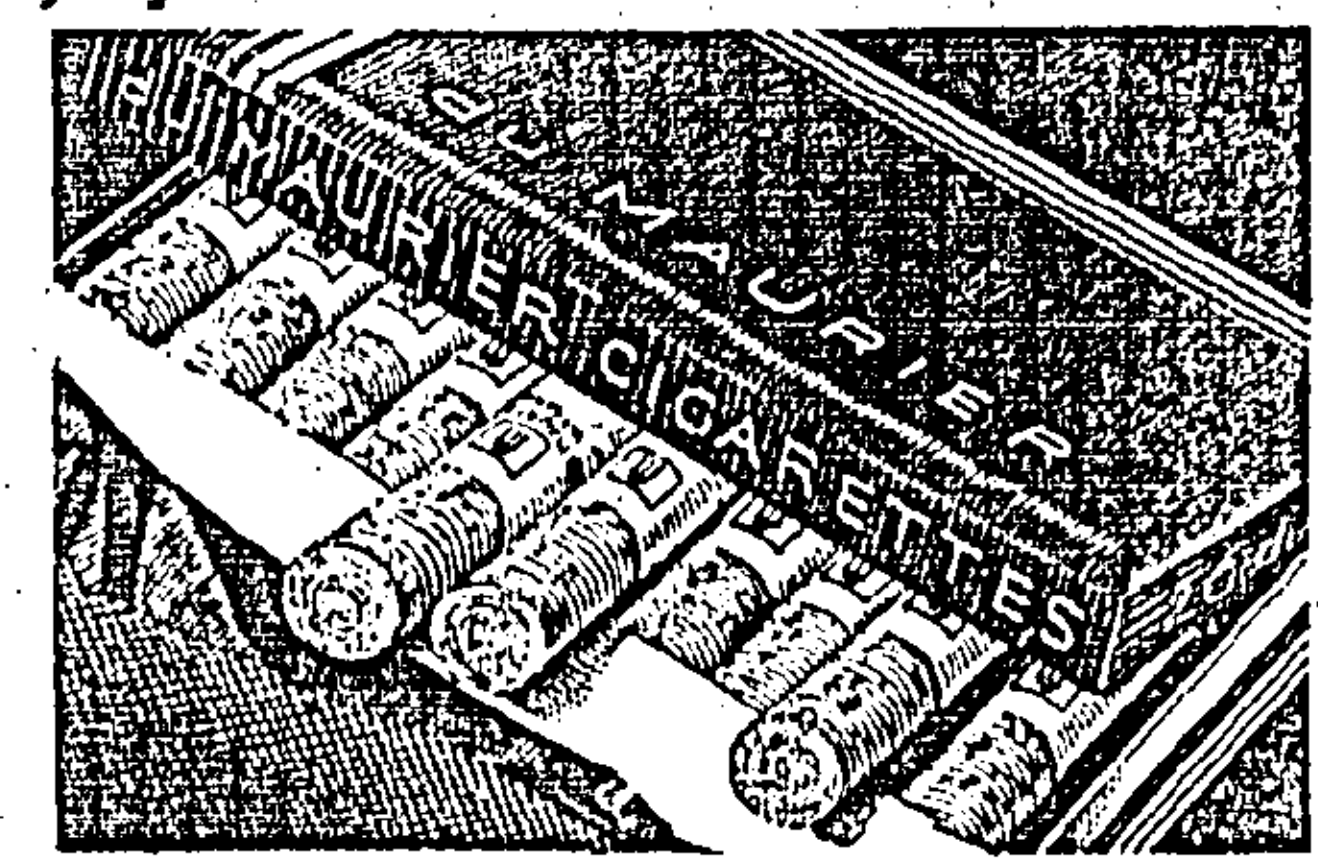
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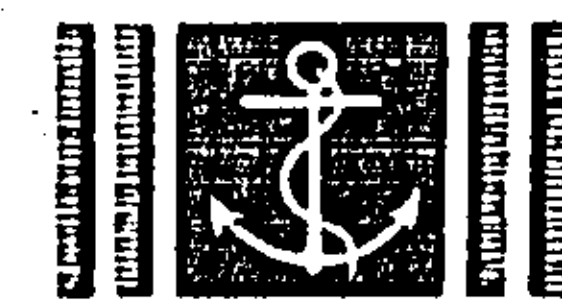
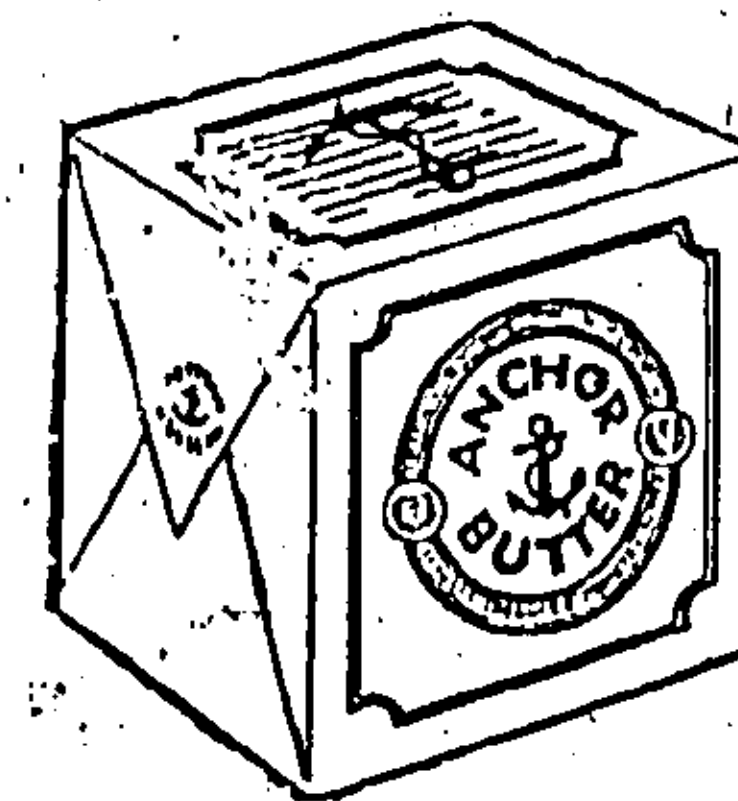
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Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937.

COUNCIL REFORM.

The reproduction locally of a most intriguing interview given to a Singapore journal by Mr. Roland Braddell, well-known barrister, on the position of "the Little Man" in the life of our neighbouring Crown Colony, has aroused comment both here, both in the Press and in conversation. The reason is to be found in the fact that the issues which Mr. Braddell raises are, in the main, as relevant to Hongkong as to the Straits Settlements. Chief of these is the question of constitutional reform, a subject which periodically rises to the surface in this Colony. It is true that in recent years there has been no very marked vocal demand for a revision of the method of selecting Unofficial members of the Legislative Council. None the less, there has long been an under-current of feeling that reform is overdue. There may not be apparent any striking evidence of the existence of strong civic spirit locally, although, in passing, it may be observed that the continued vitality of the Kowloon Residents' Association, over a long period of years, implies a real interest, on the part of a fairly representative section of the population, in local problems. Such apathy as does exist may well be due to lack of opportunity offered to the average resident to participate in the governance of the Colony. Nothing can be more calculated to stifle civic spirit than the absence of facilities for its expression. Mr. Braddell makes a strong point when he urges that men considered capable of deciding whether fellow-men shall be hanged or imprisoned should be equally capable of casting a vote as to who shall represent them in public affairs. He further suggests that Volunteers are another body who might be entrusted with the franchise. We agree, and would add members of the Police Reserve as being also worthy of the vote here in Hongkong, should the elective principle be extended to this Colony. It is along the lines of adoption of

THE arrival here on July 16 of Mr. Sydney Caine, newly appointed Financial Secretary and Colonial Treasurer, will entail some legal adjustments to bring his post into line with the old office.

Royal Instructions and other documents all use Colonial Treasurer as the designation of the keeper of the coffers and his business is done under the style of Colonial Treasurer Incorporated. This will have to be changed before Mr. Caine takes over completely.

Mr. Caine brings a keen, trained mind to his job. Born in 1902, he obtained his B.Sc. in Economics with 1st Class Honours, at the age of 20 and, not content with the intermediate qualifying examination for the Civil Service, he took and passed the tests for the senior grade. He was educated at Harrow County School and the London School of Economics and his first job was assistant inspector of taxes in the Inland Revenue obtained in competitive examination. Similarly, he won his way to assistant principal, at the Colonial Office in 1926 and acting Principal in 1931. In 1929-30 he was in the West Indies and British Guiana as secretary of the West Indies Sugar Commission and in 1931 was secretary of the managing committee of the Imperial Institute of Entomology.

Larry Gains Has No
Fight Left

WHEN Lawrence Samuel Gains—Larry Gains, the coloured Canadian boxer—appeared for his public examination in bankruptcy at Edmonton, recently it was stated that he had once been earning £2,000 a year.

His statement of affairs showed liabilities to rank for dividend amounting to £721 and assets of £10.

He attributed his position to failure to set aside enough to meet income-tax claims and inability to obtain remunerative boxing engagements.

Gains, who gave his address as Lightcliffe-road, Palmers Green, said he was 36. Until he came to England in 1930 he earned his living by boxing exhibitions in Canada, France and Germany.

In reply to the assistant Official Receiver, he agreed that

this principle that reform of the Hongkong Constitution seems most reasonable and likely. There may be, and probably are, good reasons why no constitutional uniformity is possible in the Crown Colonies. But the application of the elective system cannot be based on the state of political or educational advancement of inhabitants, else Hongkong would not be denied rights which are enjoyed by peoples who are far more backward than the native population of this Colony. Contiguity to large neighbouring foreign political units may be one of the factors accounting for the disparity of treatment, but even the dangers of this circumstance could be overcome by care in the creation of an electoral body. The Jury List, with certain additions, suggests itself as the basis of an electorate, or, alternatively, a property and residential qualification. On the main issue, we can see no valid objection to public election of certain of our Unofficials. Such a reform would encourage residents to take a deeper interest in the civic affairs and would remove the reproach that Hongkong still remains the Cinderella of the Crown Colonies.

These Names Make News

Financial Secretary—Larry
Gains—and Others.

until about 1934 his earnings were about £2,000 a year after deducting training expenses and manager's commission.

He added that he got £2,400 when he fought Primo Carnera in 1932. He fought Harvey in 1933 for the Empire title and lost, and in 1934 he lost to Peterson. Since then his income had dropped to about £400 a year.

His last fight was at Bristol against Pavasi. The purse was £115, but after deducting training expenses and manager's commission he received about £62.

In 1932, he said, he was involved in a motor accident at Leicester and £850 damages were awarded against him with costs.

He was insured, but as he was not driving the car at the time the insurance company would not accept responsibility. He discharged that judgment in 1933.

Questioned about income-tax, Gains replied that in 1935 he received a demand for about £175 on his 1933-34 earnings. He was unable to meet it as his income had disappeared.

Asked about his future, he said he had no lights in view though he hoped to get some.

The hearing was adjourned until June 16 when the examination will be formally closed.

Mr. Edward C. Carter
Has Decorations

HALE and vigorous, still steadfastly preaching the gospel of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Mr. Edward C. Carter, Secretary General of that important body, returned to Hongkong for a day's visit on Tuesday after an absence of three years.

"To obtain understanding rather than to frame policies, to diagnose international ills rather than prescribe remedies, to study rather than preach . . . is the doctrine of Mr. Carter's daily life spent in keeping contact with the eleven national councils of the Institute which border the Pacific.

Mr. Carter was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, 49 years ago. He was educated at Harvard taking his degree in Arts and then going to India to engage in educational work under the British Government. He was there for 15 years moving among the Y.M.C.A., youth hostels and similar institutions. During the war he was chief secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Returning to New York at the end of the war, Mr. Carter was busy for the next ten years doing industrial research for a group of American Corporations. Since 1922 he has been chairman of the American Commission of Chinese Education. In 1927 he became connected with the American section of the Institute of Pacific Relations as its secretary and in 1933, was promoted Secretary General of the international organisation.

Mr. Carter has been decorated often for his work including the O.B.E., Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, Order of the Crown of Siam and the Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal of India.

His writings consist of a series of studies on "Oriental influence in North American life," and a number of monographs on "China and Japan and Our Universities," etc.

Mr. Carter left on Tuesday night for the Philippines, but will return to visit South China and North China before going to the Soviet Far East. He is accompanied by his daughter Ruth (one of his secretaries) and Miss Frances Smith of the San Francisco office of the Institute.

Giant Of Journalism:
Beverley Baxter

WHEN Arthur Beverley Baxter resigned his £7,000-a-year post as Editor of the *Daily Express* in 1933 to join Gaumont-British Film Corporation at £10,000 a year, plus £1,000 expenses, his pugnacious proprietor, Lord Beaverbrook, told him: "You are leaving us to save your soul; perhaps one day you will come back to find where you have left your soul."

After four years, spent mainly in films and Parliament, Baxter has returned to Fleet Street with a mission—but not to the *Express*. In accordance with general expectation in Fleet Street, he was named Editorial Adviser to the vast Allied Newspapers undertakings, to whose classy *Sunday Times* as "Atticus," and more low-brow *Sunday Graphic*, he has been regularly contributing for a twelve-month.

"It seems to me that British journalism is approaching a battle between newspapers modelled on American lines and those that will be produced on British lines," pink and smiling Mr. Baxter told the *World's Press News*.

In that struggle, he believed his new proprietor, Lord Kemsley, who, with his brother, Lord Camrose, built up the solid Allied Group of 21 newspapers and more than 100 periodicals in 35 years, would play a decisive part.

Coming from the man who was responsible for much brightening on U. S. lines when in control of the *Daily Express*, this statement, obliquely directed against such Americanised news organs as the *Daily Express* and *Daily Mirror*, made Fleet Street gasp.

At 15, dome-headed Beverley Baxter became a piano salesman in Northern Ontario after refusing to go in for law. His first Press success occurred when he sold three cartoons, two of which were never published, to a Toronto newspaper.

After fighting in the war, he toyed with music, short story and novel writing, then came to London and Lord Beaverbrook in 1920. He began one day as leader writer on the *Daily Express*, was sacked the next; transferred to the reporting staff, he was unsuccessful, but was immediately made the paper's Literary Editor.

Two years later he became Managing Editor of the companion *Sunday Express*, then a thriving infant, and returned to the *Daily Express* in 1920 as Editor. When Lord Beaverbrook called him to Cherkeley, his Surrey home, and began an elaborate explanation about the position of Shell oil, Mr. Baxter remarked that he could see no connection between shells (for guns) and oil, and was told to get out of the room.

But he survived the proprietorial storms until, raw-nerved and over-worked, he flew into a fury after a trifling argument with Beaverbrook, telephoned William Harrison, then chief of the late *Daily Chronicle*, and was given a contract as Editor-in-Chief of all Harrison's publications at £10,000-a-year. At that time he was earning only £4,000 at the *Express*.

Finding another man had editorial authority over the *Chronicle*, Baxter returned to Beaverbrook, asked his advice, and was told "You had better come back. . . . You can have a seat on the board, and as Blumfeld, ex-*Daily Express* Editor-in-Chief, wants to retire, you can be Editor-in-Chief." His salary was boosted accordingly.

Finally, there came a time when Baxter thought he was tired of newspapers and plucked the julefist plum in films, as Gaumont's Director of Public Relations. He stayed there 18 months, became Conservative member for Wood Green, North-east London suburb, and has held the seat ever since.

In Canada, his old colleagues were unable to understand such moves. A Toronto evening newspaper reported that "Beverley Baxter had thrown away two fortunes, was now earning £400-a-year in Parliament, was a director of a movie company! and badly wanted to come home to Canada to live."

Eyes On Prince
Konoye

NEWLY-appointed Prime Minister of Japan, Prince Fumimaro Konoye heads a Government which will be the centre of interest both in Europe and the Orient during the next few months.

He is the eldest son of the late Prince Atsumaro Konoye and is married to Chiyoko, second daughter of Viscount Takanori Mori. Prince Konoye was born in 1891, graduated in law at the Kyoto Imperial University and joined the Home Ministry staff the following year. Under Prince Saionji, he was a member of the Japanese delegation to the Paris Peace Conference.

Prince Konoye was elected Vice-President of the House of Peers in 1931, and President in 1933. The next year he went to America where he used his best efforts to promote U.S.A.-Nippon concord. When he was appointed Prime Minister a fortnight ago, Prince Konoye was also Chairman of the International Cultural Relations Society, Chairman of the Indo-Chinese Association, and Chairman of the Siam Association.

Like his father, the Prince's political reputation is a clean one. He is thought highly of by all parties.

Pop Parker.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

Some of these editors must think along the same lines, even to the point of exact phraseology. Two local newspapers had identical leading articles on successive days this week.

The slogan for a nice night's entertainment—so-fa and no-father.

A dilemma is when one's doctor advises Home leave and the banker advises against it.

If men showed as much patience in all things as in waiting for a fish to bite, it would be a nice, quiet world.

Blessed are the poor: they don't feel much of a bump when they hit bottom.

The worst of these informal dress affairs is that it's not easy to distinguish officials from gentlemen.

There's talk of Civil Servants' privileges being abolished. But we shall always have to make allowances for some of them.

Hongkong shipbuilding is booming. If we get much more week-end rain, it might pay some of our yards to lay down a couple Noah's Arks.

There's a pillar-box in Hongkong which still bears the inscription "V.R." Once again demonstrating that although we can get a move on when necessary, we're not to be hustled.

A living wage depends largely on whom you're living with.

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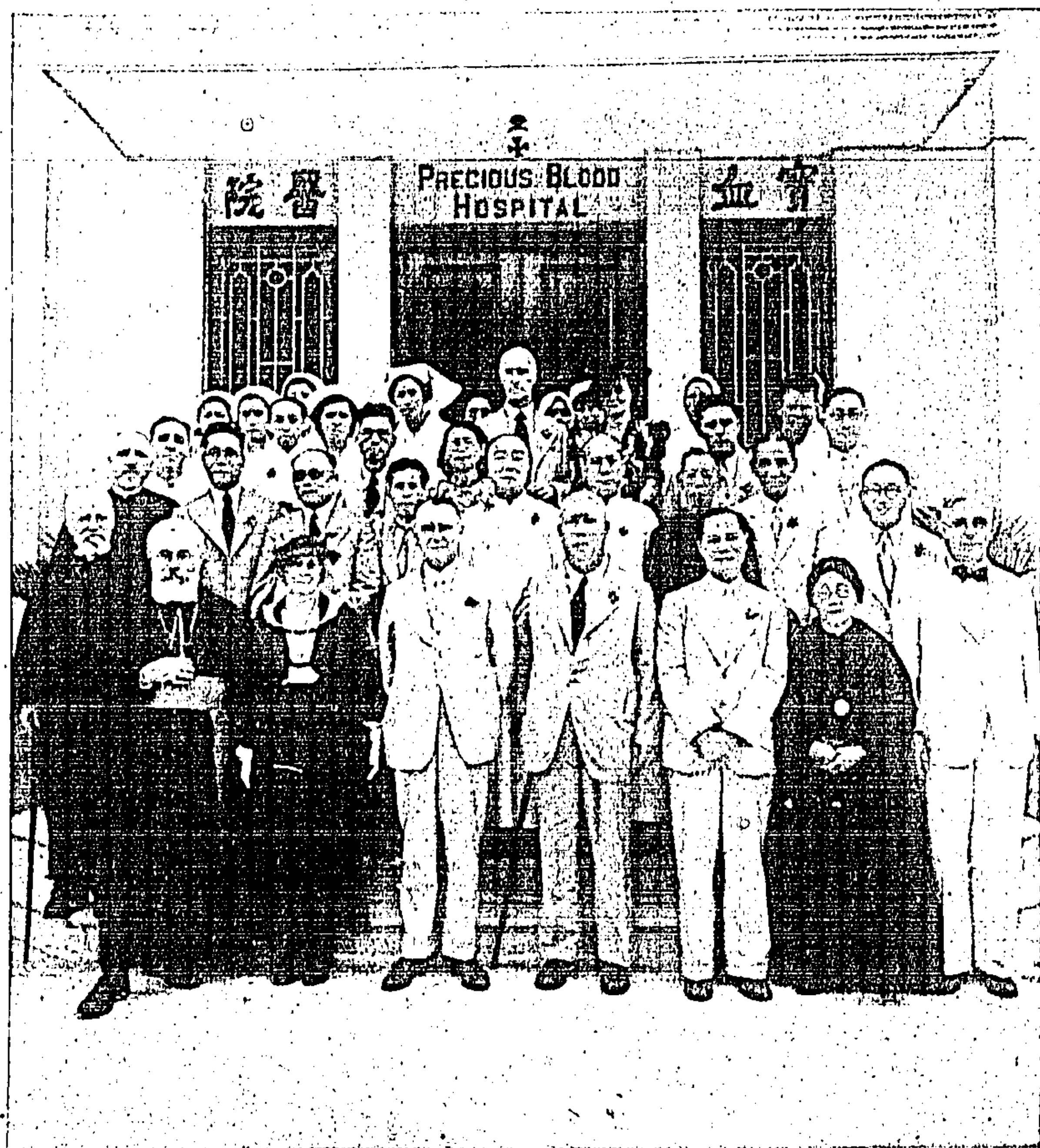
to be won in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
Begin sending in your entries now

Hongkong Telegraph

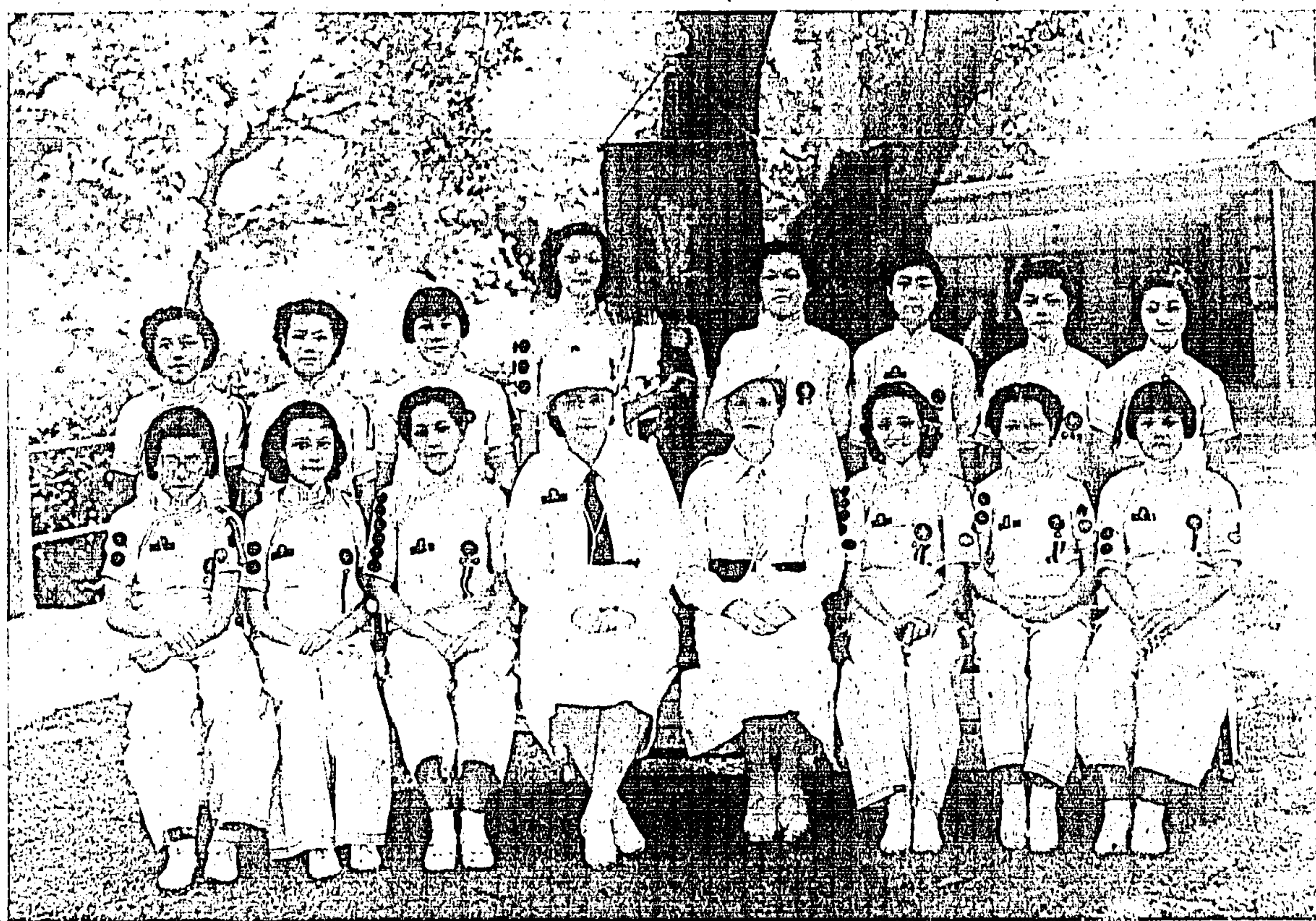
PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937

Take your Camera
with you this
Week-end, and
enter your happy
pictures in the
"TELEGRAPH'S"
Photographic Competition.



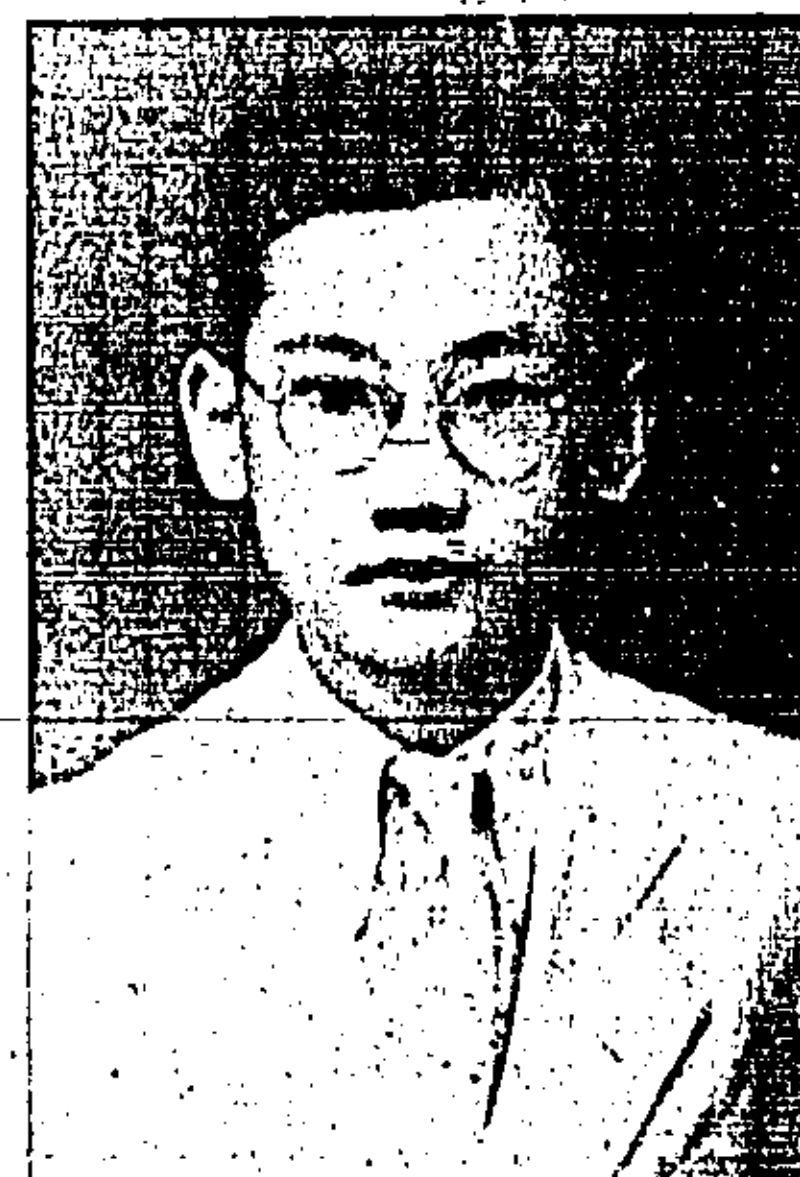
The above group was taken at the opening of the Precious Blood Children's Hospital at Castle Peak Road last Saturday. The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, who performed the ceremony, is seen third from left in front row. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



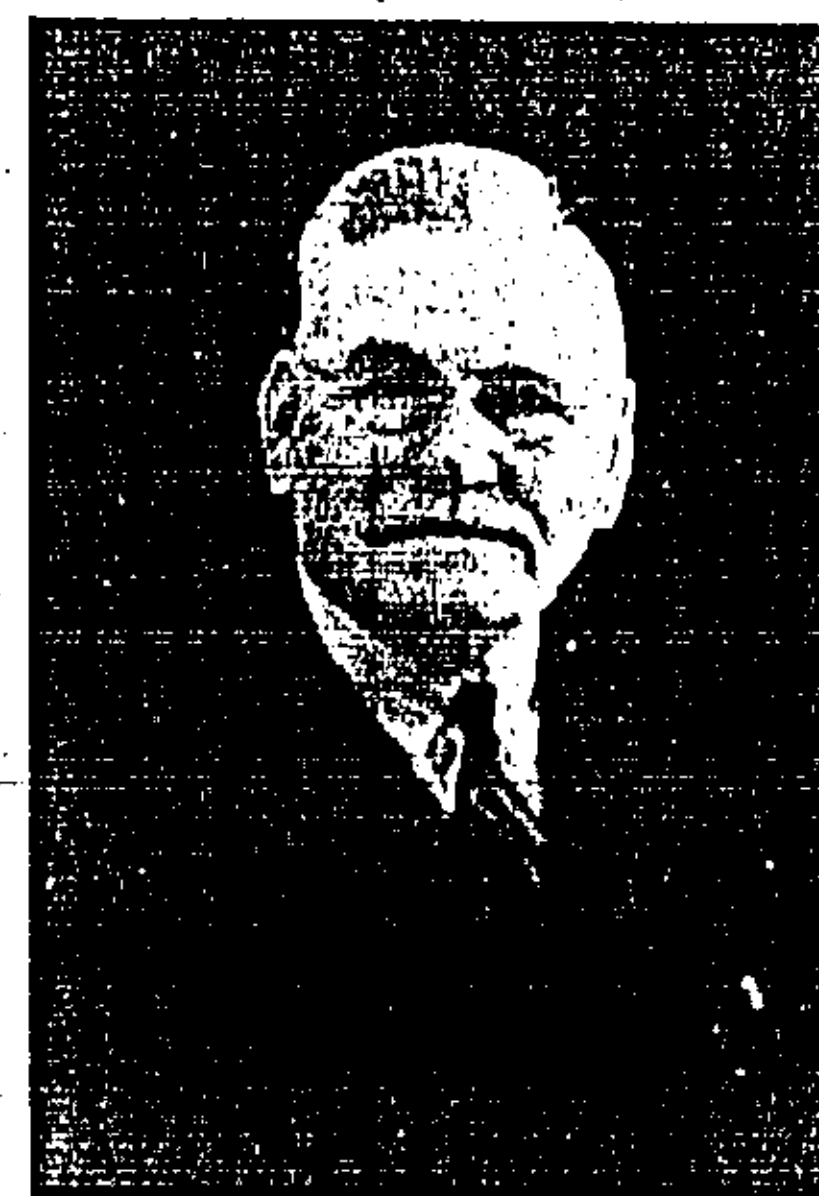
Pictured above are officers and members of the 3rd Hongkong Company of the Girl Guides, who have secured the distinction of winning the Prince of Wales' banner, which is being held by two girls in the centre of the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



This group was taken at the christening of George Albert, infant son of Sgt. W. Connore, of the R.U.R., and Mrs. Connore, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



These students were successful at the Trinity College of Music examination. Left, Clement V. T. Leong, who won the Licentiate Diploma; right, Chan Pak-yan, who secured First Steps Honours.



The late Mr. Alan Cameron, former Oriental Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in Hongkong, whose death has just occurred in Vancouver.



The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington is here seen about to open the door of the new Children's Hospital of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, situate on the Castle Peak Road. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A wedding of considerable local interest took place at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when Miss Valerie Wyatt became the bride of Mr. G. S. F. Heywood, of the staff of the Royal Observatory. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

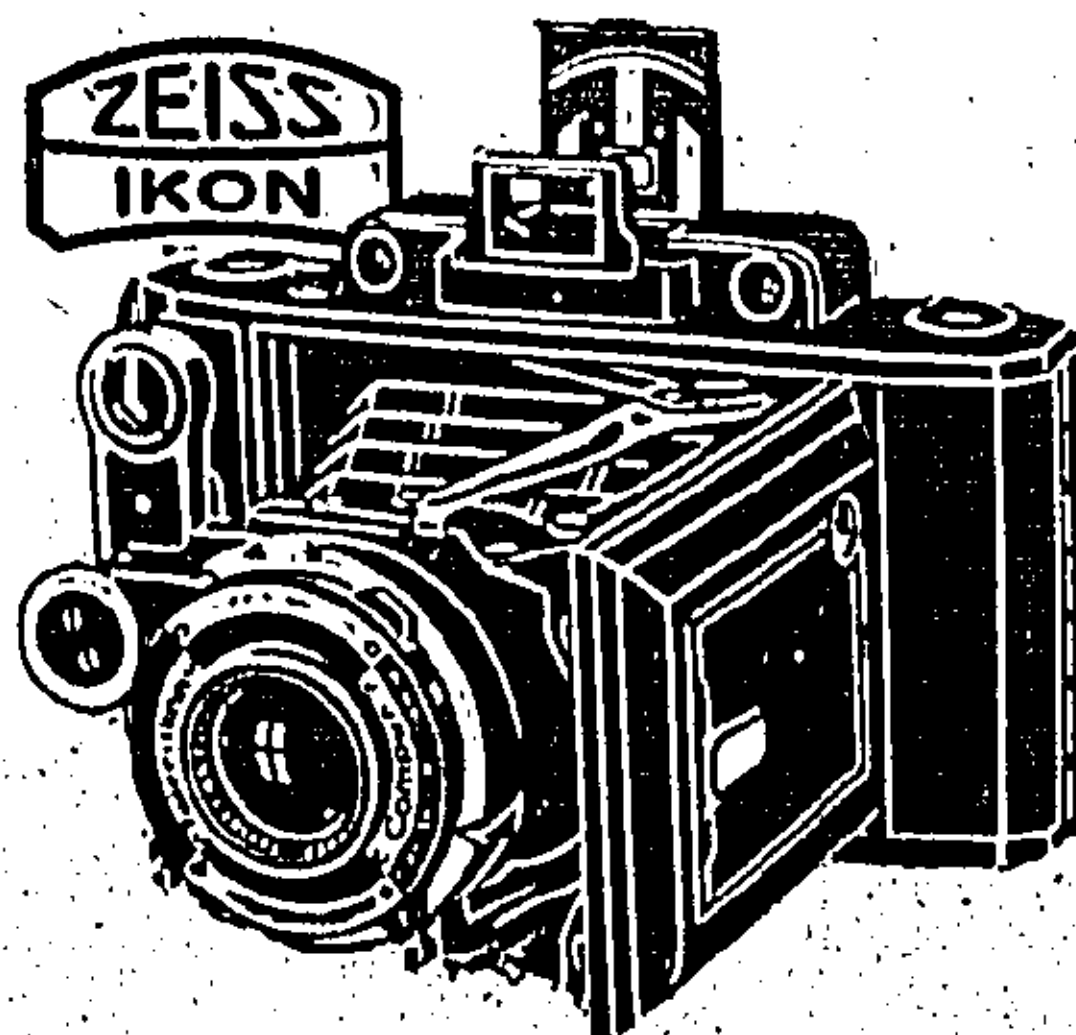
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moments?



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BOOKS OF THE WEEK Edited by Roger Pippett

CLUES
in the
MEWSMURDER IN THE MEWS
By Agatha Christie
(Collins, 7s. 6d.)

AGATHA CHRISTIE shall take the class in detection story-writing to-day. So pay attention, boys. Some of you authors need all the help you can get.

Here she is, taking four plots out of her satchel and shuffling them down all together. That's an average of one to seventy pages, and perfect little plots they are. No padding for Agatha. No time wasted in getting to the heart of the story.

Now notice her deliberate audacity. She narrows her problem down, limits her suspects and challenges you direct. What's that? She doesn't always play quite fair? You deserve a good mark for that. Most people don't notice until the class is over.

Yes, she cheats three times here. But it is very mild cheating, because in two cases it is merely holding back a bit of evidence confirming the solution you have had the chance of reaching already. Alliteration is to blame for the other instance.

Anything else? Poirot is shedding his more machine-made attributes. No mention here of the little grey cells, the prize mousetrap, or, above all, that Dr. Watson-like bore, Hastings. Congratulations, Agatha.

Now hand up your exercises, boys. Here's a Fielding taking ninety pages in Scarecrow (Collins, 7s. 6d.) to lead up to his murder. Readers like it brisker than that, even with an exciting climax to a tangled story. Still, it seems to be the best in the class to-day.

S. C. Mason has a good idea: shooting your victim in the middle of a sham battle. But in Murder on Maneuvres (Bell, 7s. 6d.) he takes three hundred pages to work it out, and it wears a bit dull.

Now for a beginner, Clifford Witting. Murder in Blue (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.) has a creditable opening. But Clifford, also, should learn to use fewer words and remember dialogue must keep the story moving.

Carlton Wallace seems to have wandered into the wrong class with The Devil Breathes But Once (John Long, 7s. 6d.). He gives us action and excitement, but with the sort of detective who falls out of the villain's trap into his girl friend's arms.

You had better all read Agatha as your holiday task this Easter. P. E. H.



PAINTED 1700 YEARS AGO

ART OF OLD

THIS remarkable 1700-year-old portrait of a boy is one of many illustrations in The Art of Ancient Egypt (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.), the first of a series of art books from the famous Phaidon Press of Vienna.

Hitherto, in this country, volumes of this nature have been produced for the connoisseur. The new venture is made possible by extremely large printings.

The Art of Ancient Egypt contains nearly 350 reproductions in colour and rotogravure, with an introduction by Professor Hermann Ranke. A companion volume is Vincent van Gogh (10s. 6d.), comprising more than a hundred illustrations.

Among forthcoming books in the same series are Botticelli, Titian and Five Hundred Self-Portraits.

Four Novels for
the HolidayTHEATRE
By W. Somerset Maugham
(Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

JULIA was a great actress—the greatest actress in England. Not a beautiful woman, but the right height, the right figure, the right "Indian-rubber face," a face that could express any emotion—even boredom.

And Julia was always acting, especially when her husband, Michael, was around. A handsome fellow, Michael. A very successful actor-manager. And a Great Gentleman. But what a bore! Still, Julia, who could be very sensible, knew his good business qualities, and went on acting.

One day he brought Tom, a young accountant, home to lunch. A thin, blushing, insignificant creature. But, before you could say "Julia!" she was head over heels in love with him. And before long everyone knew of it. Except the Great Gentleman.

When Tom began to cast eyes at Avie, a little girl with stage aspirations, Julia felt it was time she started acting again. So she arranged for Avie to have a part in her new play—and when the first night came, she played her clean off the boards and out of Tom's heart.

Then came the happy, tearful reconciliation? Not a bit of it. Freed from her infatuation, Julia went out to a hearty, solitary meal. Oysters, steak and onions, fried potatoes, and a bottle of Bass. And did she feel good, eating all those forbidden things?

That is the outline of Mr. Maugham's new novel. Not deep, but as shrewd, competent, convincing and expertly entertaining as could be. And devilishly clever. Even the Great Gentleman would admit that.

MAIDEN CASTLE
By John Cowper Powys
(Cassell, 8s. 6d.)

NOT far from Dorchester stands a massive and most ancient earthwork known as Maiden (or Mai-Dun) Castle, where excavators are busily at work uncovering layers of earth—and English history.

This patient research into the dim but still discernible past has stimulated Mr. Powys to exume as startling a procession of living ghosts and human gargoyles as ever bred in a novelist's morbid imagination.

Even their names are grotesque—and purposely so: Dud No-Man, Wizzle Ravelson, Thueila Wye, Enoch Quirm (alias Uryen), Old Punky, Jennie

Death (alias Horsehead), Mr. Cask (alias Chudius) and all.

Dud and Enoch take up most of Mr. Powys time with long, involved arguments about the excavations, Welsh mythology, death, decay and the Devil. A cheerful pair!

The crux of the tale, to me, comes when the exasperated No-Man asks Uryen to say clearly what on earth he believes and whether he really does believe it. And I can imagine the author taking himself these same questions. Only he knows the answers, but you can take your choice.

For this Wessex phantasmagoria is so crowded with complex symbolism, such signs and portents shoulder in the sky which broods over these gaily-jerking ghosts, that every reader will have his or her own theory of what Mr. Powys means to say.

COUNTRY DANCE

By Gideon Clark
(Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 7s. 6d.)

THE scene of this novel is also Wessex—with a difference. A Wessex of open, rain-washed skies, piping birds and fresh Channel winds. A land where, despite change and chance, the kingfisher flashes past and is remembered in the end.

It is the story of a passionate and disconcerting patronage of the arts who induced a little group of literary folk to found a colony on the coast. It is, also, the story of one of them, Gertrude, and Hugh, an eager young man, also a writer of promise, who is working on a neighbouring farm.

Gertrude is a Modern Novelist. "Although there was something appealingly childish in her manner, there was nothing childish about her mind nor, indeed, in her way of life. She fought her battle with moderate success."

"She was courageous, knowledgeable and sophisticated. She was not more sentimental than she could help. In theory, she knew all and was prepared for all." In theory...

How those Londoners stood transplanting, the fairs of the suburban scene, the astonishing revelation of Arthur, that model of sublimity, muscular humanity—all this and more I leave to the author's telling in this story of spring sunshine after winter darkness. A sensitive tale.

THE TOMATO FIELD

By Stuart England
(Martin Secker and Warburg, 7s. 6d.)

HERE is an "earthy" story from the Middle West of the United States—and it really does get down to earth in dramatic and intelligent fashion.

Fred marries Miriam and brings her from the town to the farm, where she bears the hard work and the loneliness for a while before rebelling and getting a job in a local cannery.

She falls in love with Lawrence. He, unaware of her marriage, falls in love with her. But there is something else on his mind: he is trying to organize the farmers to resist the tactics of the cannery company which cuts prices as willingly as it slashes wages.

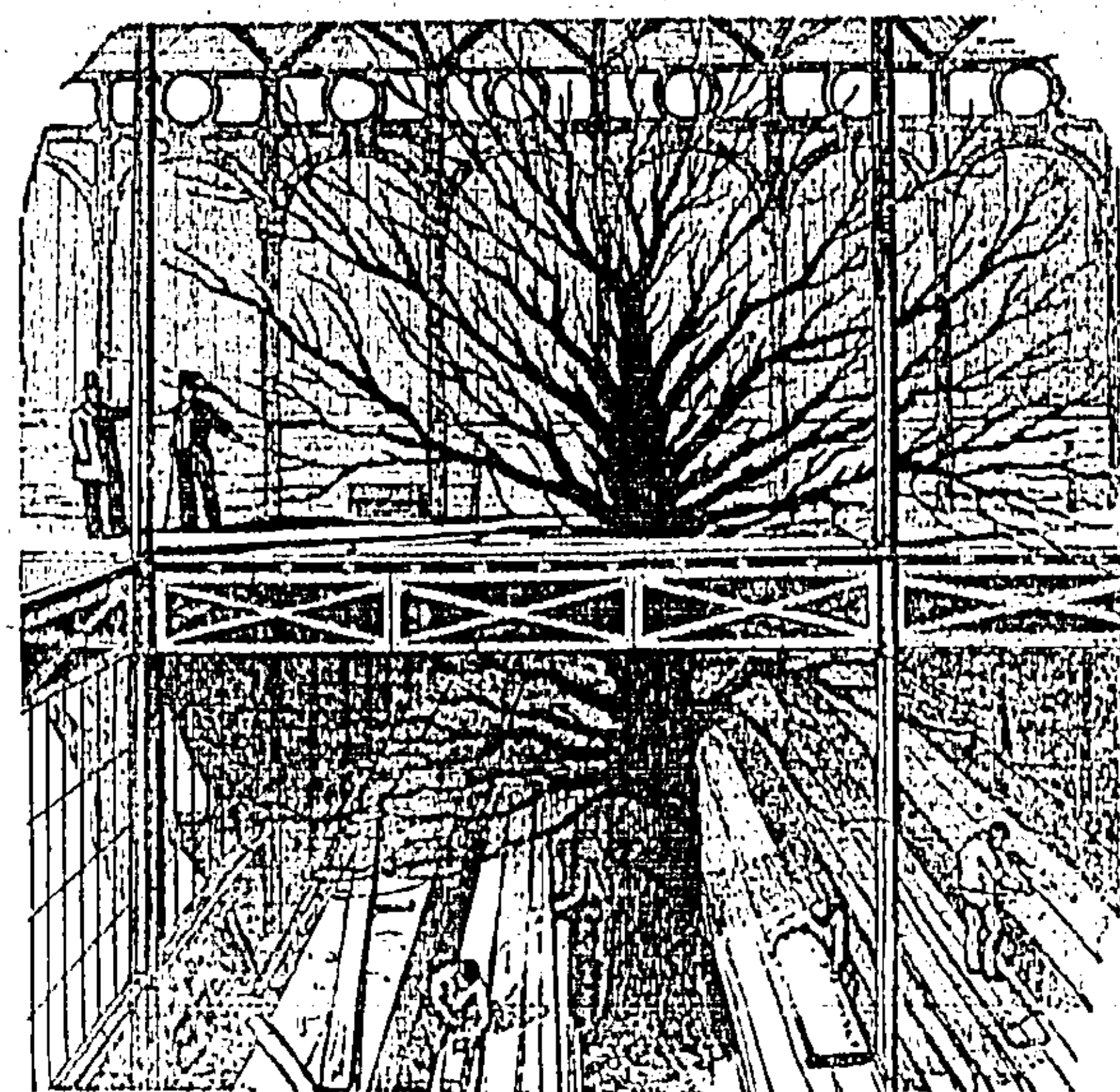
When an all-in strike of farmers and factory workers is called, Fred is one of Lawrence's best helpers, while Miriam blacklegs and is injured in a futile attempt to get past the pickets. The strike won, she departs with Lawrence (he, I feel, will go far, and she will continue her career as a nunsense), and Fred marries her sister and returns to his furrows.

The Tomato Field is told with admirable economy and drive. The existence of the American "dirt farmer" and his everlasting struggle against the vagaries of the weather and the machinations of the men who grow rich on his labour is described with ruthless realism.

Don't imagine, however, that the story is one of unrelieved exploitation. There is, for instance, a lively description of the modern Middle Western equivalent of the old Barn Dance. And the opening stages of that strike are vigorously sketched in with broad strokes of peasant humour—the breakers of the boycott sadly surveying their burst car tyres and the "sheriff's deputies" getting their trousers torn on the barbed wire fences as they flee.

But what makes this book memorable is the way in which those two men, in love with the same woman, fight steadily side by side in an attempt to better the whole community. A final novel of remarkable interest and power.

R. P.



The workmen called this tree the "Sibthorp Elm," after the chief opposer of the Crystal Palace plan.

People Who Build
Glass Houses1851 AND THE CRYSTAL PALACE
By Christopher Hobhouse
(John Murray, 7s. 6d.)

THE Crystal Palace I grew up knowing was definitely in its decline: the exhibits still left inside it were so much junk.

Yet when it was burned down I'm common with unreasonably many thousands of Englishmen, felt a genuine regret. It was a part of our national life: and architecturally, as this book well shows, the greatest tour de force since the Pyramids.

Many legends had grown up about it, some badly garbled. I thought the trees were left growing in Hyde Park for beauty and effect. I did not know that the possible death made them planks in the main platform of the opposition to the whole plan.

Nor did I know that Paxton (who was a gardener and began with garden glass-houses before he rose to this, his masterpiece) offered to remove and replace every living tree on the ground except a few very old elms.

Three great and strangely different

persons move through the pages of this little history: Paxton, the designer, Prince Albert, the promoter, and the old Duke of Wellington, the patron.

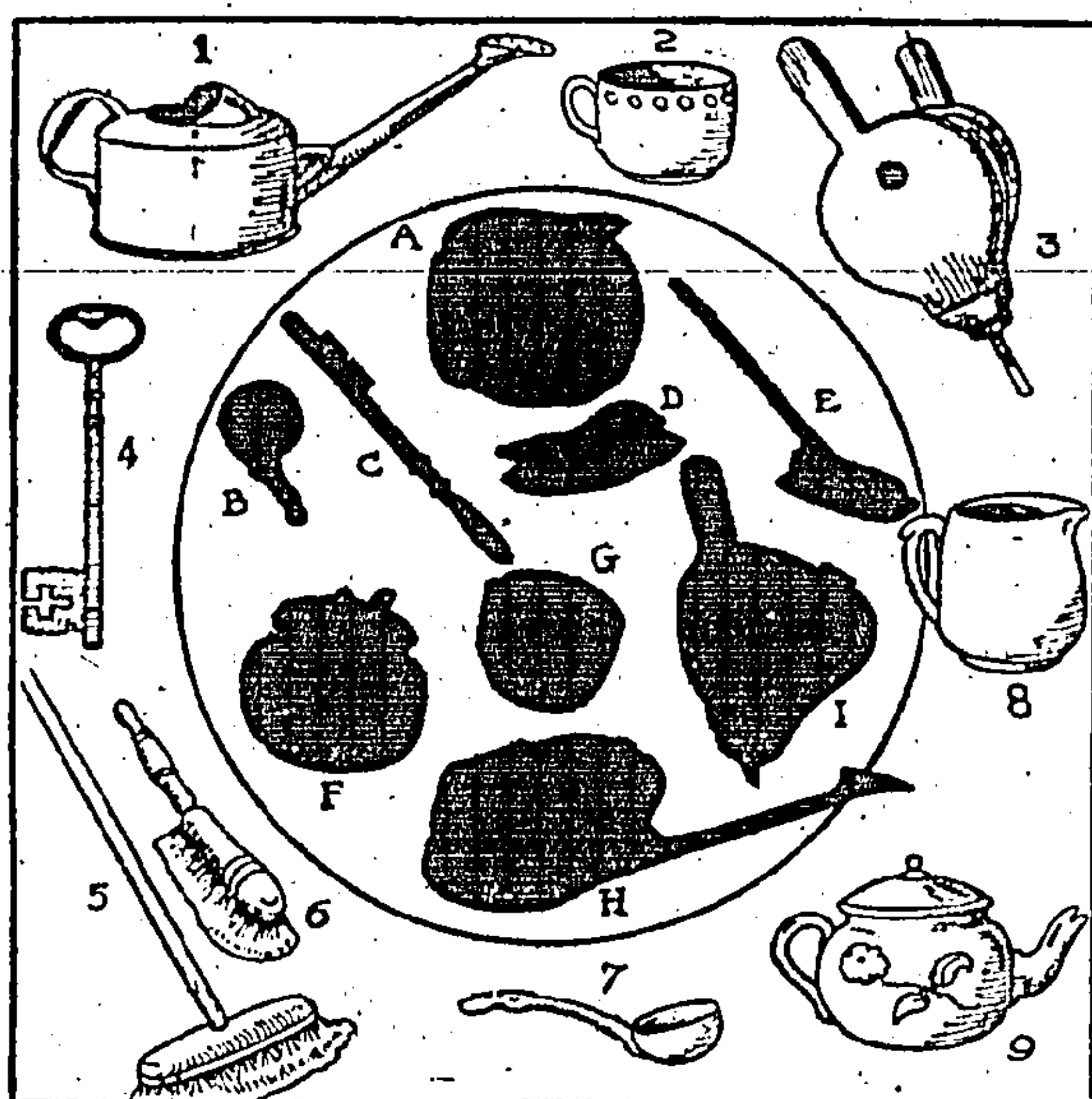
Paxton appears, more or less, in the round: he is the most important of the three to this book: the Prince Consort and the Duke we know already—or at least such pictures as our modern biographers have painted of them.

The fight to push the late-coming brilliant plans of Paxton in front of the vile design of a committee with its mind already made up: the tremendous work of rushing up the first building to be made of "mass-produced" units: the Royal Opening, and the amazing charivari of exhibits that were revealed.

These, with a brief conclusion on the moving of the Palace to Sydenham, its enlargement, and use there and an anthological appendix of the writings of others on the subject, make up a fascinating book, which everyone who knew and respected the Crystal Palace will want to keep.

The pictures are mostly contemporary. They, therefore, illuminate as well as illustrate the work. M. H.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



Dear Kiddies,

Last week's Hidden Names Competition was, as I felt sure it would be, very popular. Once again, I had a big job looking through all the entries, and I was glad to notice amongst the competitors the names of several children who had not entered before.

There weren't many wrong entries sent in, so I've had to be guided, in awarding the prizes, by neatness of work and the age of the competitors. After sorting out the entries and putting the best on one side, I've carefully gone through the selected ones again, and have decided that the Senior award should go to Jacqueline Anderson (aged 12), 2 Caroline Road, and the Junior prize to Paul Hazleman (aged 9), 513 The Peak. A consolation Junior prize goes to Jean Gray (aged 9), of Kowloon, for her pretty coloured entry.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes and for cards entitling them to free portraits of themselves?

Commended for good work are the following:

Seniors: Prudence Mayhew, Vivian Rull, Betty Decker, John Hillis, Elina Hocking, Maude Rele, Ada Saffell, Abdul Rahim, Poppy Arnold, Cecilia Remedes, Betty Cropley, Majida Mehal, Hamida Mehal, Henry Corra, Joyce Peters, Betty Mander, William Deacon, Muriel Mellan, Yvonne Cooper, Betty Wong, Audrey Abong, Irene Mann, Vidan, Joyce Jan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Majida Omar, Dolores Ng, Tride Higgs, Alan Cuthbert, Vivian Pomeroy, Yeung Kit-wa and Lolly Rodrigues.

Juniors: Arthur Fisher, Sylvia Xavier, Veronica Walker, George Hudson, Rodney Martin, Joan Guinness, Phyllis Harper, Robert Earl, Lawrence Decker, Irene O'Brien, Violeta dos Remedios, Marjorie Bottomley, Zola Garcia, Moria Patcy, Eileen Peters, Kenneth Wong, Daphne Griffith, Dorothy Revie, Theresa Pratis, Mary Fitz-Gerald, John Durran, John Jan and Evelyn Law.

Now, children, you'll be wondering what this week's Competition will be like. Well, as you may know, many well-known objects can cast strange shadows. In the sketch, nine are shown. Can you say which shadow belongs to each item?

In the outside space, you see nine ordinary objects, while in the circle are their shadows. The shadows have been cast from various directions, so you should compare them carefully with the other pictures. What you have to do is to match them up. I'll help you by giving you the first answer and the way you should say it, in your entries. The object numbered "1" is shown in the shadow as it is, so you should write your answer thus: "1. 11." Go through the list and pair up all the others in the same manner. You'll find it most interesting.

Address your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," so as to reach him not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday. And don't forget to give your name, address and age. Two girls this week forgot to give their ages, and were therefore disqualified; whilst one very neatly-written entry had no name at all! So be careful this time, children, when making up your entries.



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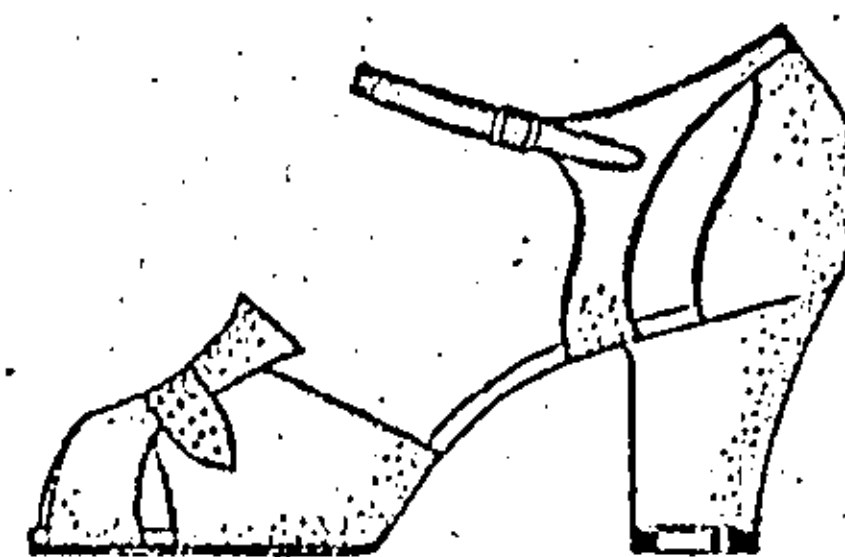
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It is most delicious, and
provides all the nourishment
they need for Health, Strength
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OVALTINE
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Ovaltine has special
properties which,
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make the milk much
more nourishing

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transforms milk
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pletely digestible
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is now served at
Cafes, Restaurants
Bathing Pools &
Milk Bars

1M46

MURDER AT FIVEOAKS

MR. HARKNESS ANGLETHWAITE, of the Red House, Fiveoaks, had been found in his study, poisoned. The evidence suggested murder. Suicide was unlikely; Mr. Anglethwaite was a man of cheerful disposition, and without a care in the world. Accident seemed even less likely; since the poison used was prussic acid, which had somehow found its way into a glass of whisky. Yet whoever had done the deed had left no traces.

"THIS seems to be the position," said Joshua Playfair to his Sergeant. "Anglethwaite, a retired stockbroker and a bachelor, is living unostentatiously at Fiveoaks. His household consists of a married couple, who have been with him for fourteen years. They had gone to bed early on the night when Anglethwaite died, knowing nothing of the tragedy till the body is found next morning. I'm sure their story is O.K. They had left Mr. Anglethwaite reading in his study. Presumably someone calls to visit him—someone who is known to him; someone whom, quite unsuspectingly, he lets into the house himself. Whisky is produced; Anglethwaite drinks his and dies, the visitor drinks his and escapes. He encounters no one; he leaves no finger-prints—(I say 'he,' but it may, of course, be a woman). The first thing I want you to do, then, is to look for possible motives. Find out, if you can, who are beneficiaries under Mr. Anglethwaite's will. Other routine inquiries are in progress."

Dumbell was able to report progress next morning. "I've seen Mr. Anglethwaite's solicitors. They believe he has left a good deal of money—something like a quarter of a million. I've also seen his will. Apart from minor legacies—such as small annuities to employees—the estate is divided into ten parts. Five-tenths go to the testator's sister, who is said to be in Australia. Three-tenths to his niece, Mrs. Calamus, who resides with her husband at Fiveoaks, not far from the Red House. The Calamus house is called High Skittles—curious name, isn't it?—and Mr. Anglethwaite's place was at one time called Low Skittles, but he changed it lately to Red House."

"He did, did he?" said Playfair. "And what about the rest of his estate?"

"Sorry," said Dumbell, "The rest of the estate, sir, is left to a

nephew, Cedric Twayblade, his name is. Seems to have been a bit of a black sheep. Brother of Mrs. Calamus he is, though she hasn't heard of him for years. Nor—so far as I've been able to make out—does anyone at Fiveoaks remember him."

PLAYFAIR pondered "Interesting, that is. We shall have to advertise for him. But, of course, if he's murdered his uncle for his money, he'll very soon be coming forward. Tell me, Dumbell, what has appeared in the paper? Anything about the will?"

"No, sir. Nothing but a brief announcement. 'Mr. Anglethwaite, of the Red House, Fiveoaks, was found dead in his study,' and so on."

Playfair's inquiries soon cleared Mrs. Calamus of complicity. And as to Twayblade, a curious piece of evidence came to light. In the dead man's desk was found a piece of paper, on which Anglethwaite himself had written:

C. Twayblade,
12a, Liphook Mansions,
S.E. 25.

At this address, a day or two later, Playfair and Sergeant Dumbell interviewed Mr. Twayblade. He was a youngish man of remarkable self-possession; at the very outset of the interview he professed ignorance of the whole affair. He was not aware of his uncle's death; he was not aware that he was now the heir to a fortune. He had been out of touch with Mr. Anglethwaite for years.

"Mr. Twayblade," said Playfair, "where were you last Thursday?"

"Last Thursday I was sketching, out beyond Amersham. Ran down there in my car. I'm an artist, Inspector, as you see." Of this fact the room contained abundant evidence.

"Have you any proof that that's true?"

"I SHOULD doubt it," said Twayblade. "Have I got to prove it? I took my grub with me (I'm not well off, you know), and I was back here and in bed about ten. Dammit, man, how could I tell I should be wanted by the police? I didn't know my respected uncle was about to be bumped off. I often don't speak to anyone for weeks."

"Mind if I ask you some more questions?"

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK EPISODE 17

"Of course not."
"Then tell me. When were you last at the Red House?"

"The Red House? Where's that?"

"At Fiveoaks. It's where Mr. Anglethwaite lived. Not more than ten miles from Amersham."

"Sorry, Inspector, I've never been to Fiveoaks, and I didn't know old Anglethwaite lived in town."

"What about Mrs. Calamus? Seen her lately? Or been to her place at High Skittles?"

"MRS. CALAMUS? Oh, you mean my sister Doreen. No, I haven't seen her for 20 years, I should think. Why do you ask about her? Is she in this?"

"I'm just trying to get things straight," said Playfair. "Seems odd to me you should have lost touch with your sister. You haven't seen her at all?"

"Not once."

"Nor heard from her?"

"Nor heard from her. . . I wish I knew what you were getting at."

"And you haven't been to Low Skittles either, nor in touch with anyone there?"

"I've told you I haven't," said Twayblade, exasperated. "I last saw old Anglethwaite years and years ago, and then he lived in town."

Playfair fingered his chin. "Sorry, Mr. Twayblade. I'm afraid we must detain you for further inquiries."

What were Playfair's grounds for doing so?

(Solution Below)

Is Your English Correct?

REGISTER OFFICE

The civil office where you get married is a Register Office, not a registry office. This latter term is normally applied to the place to which you apply when you want certain classes of domestic servants.

SARSAPARILLA
Many Cockneys mispronounce this word. They call it "sarsapella," whereas it should be pronounced as spell.

SARSAPARILLA
An almost invariable mispronunciation is "aspidestra," which is quite wrong.

MAUVE
English people call this "mohve"; Scots and Irish call it "mawve." You "pay your money and you take your choice," but "mawve" is better.

TEST ANSWERS

Murder At Fiveoaks Solution

THE address discovered in Anglethwaite's desk suggested that he had been in touch with Twayblade. It was highly suspicious (thought Playfair) that the latter had no sort of alibi. Hence Playfair's protracted cross-examination. When Twayblade, forgetting that he had disclaimed any knowledge of Fiveoaks, showed that he knew all about "Low Skittles," it was at least clear that he had not told the whole truth. He was arrested on suspicion and subsequent inquiries conclusively proved his guilt.

Week-end Problems

PROBLEM 1.
The numbers are 13 and 14.
13-14-27
3 3 3 4-2, m. 12
3 3 3 3 2 = 102
270

PROBLEM 11.
H A R T
A R T A
R I T E
T A E L

A Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

Various alternative readings have been suggested for the words which St. Paul employs in describing God's peace. "Which transcends all the peace of our powers of God, which pass-thought," says seth all under-one, "which standing surpasses our PHILIPPIANS, iv. 7, dreams," says don't they miss the point altogether?

The Apostle is not writing of a rapturous or ecstatic state of mind for which no words are adequate. His thoughts are on a kind of peace which the sceptic would call "irrational"; a peace which endures in the midst of strife and seems to be proof against all sorrow and anxiety. It shows that, in fact, it is perfectly reasonable; he tells us how it may be attained.

It results, he says, from a prayer life wherein thanksgiving plays a regular part. Only by checking our prayers, and their answers shall we learn how truly the Lord is "at hand," subduing all things into Himself. This is being "stayed upon God," rejoicing always, glad that whatever happens the same strong Hand is on all. Our peace will then be our own understanding at times, but it has its roots in an unreserved trust which, when it cannot trace, remembers.

WEEK-END PROBLEMS

PROBLEM 1. THINK OF A NUMBER.

"THE M.P.I.C. of a number," said Sheepshanks. "Is the maximum product of its integral components. Take, for example 7. The integral components of 7 are, for example, 5+1+1 or 4+2+1, or 3+3+1, or 3+2+2. Their respective products are 5, 8, 9 and 12, and 12 is the M.P.I.C. of 7."

"And what about it?" said I. "Why, here's an interesting little problem. Two consecutive numbers have M.P.I.C.s which, added together, come to ten times the sum of the two numbers. Find these numbers."

Can you discover what they are?

PROBLEM II. A WORD SQUARE

- (1) Hunted by Duke Orsino when in love.
- (2) The song sounds superficial.
- (3) This must be the proper ceremony.
- (4) Money that talks?

(Solution Below)

Yesterday A Man Was

Hanged For Murder In

Hongkong. It Doesn't Pay, But Still—

There's Money in Murder

Who writes these thrillers? Who reads them? The answer is, the most respectable people in the world.

Far from the popular alarmist theory that the public's interest in crime is a precursor of moral laxity, or desire for escape, or love of sensationalism, the psychologists who have made a study of the subject claim that our fondness for detective stories springs from an increasing love of order.

The most popular mystery writers of to-day are, they say, women, and they point out that it is in women that the greatest sense of order, logic, and justice is found. Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, Margaret Cole, and Carolyn Wells are outstanding names among mystery writers.

"The normal person's interest in a crime story," a London alienist told me, "is comparable with a cat's interest in a ball of wool."

The sense of order is so deeply ingrained, he began to explain, that it is as instinctive for him to wish to solve, to adjust or to piece together something he finds in fragments as it is instinctive for the cat to wish to unravel the ball of wool.

I asked him to explain this more fully. He said: "A cat will unravel a ball of wool to find what comes at the end. Man does the same thing when he reads breathlessly to the end of a detective story. But with this difference: the man wishes to roll it up again to unravel it out, to reconsider it after having taken it apart, and then to put it together in the light of his orderly conception of how it should go."

It is for this reason, he told me, that we insist on seeing the criminal punished. To let him go free is contrary to our sense of order.

Prison authorities and criminologists bear out the modern psychologist's analysis of the present crime-craze with the records of prison librarians. It is extremely rare for a professional criminal to show any interest in detective stories.

Generally this was considered to be due to the professional criminal's scorn of the mystery writer's technique and methods. To-day it is recognised that his lack of interest springs from a deficient sense of order.

There's money in crime. But you must be on the right side of it.

W. Chamberlain.

L. W. Lower, One Of The World's Foremost Humorists, Writes On

MOTHER'S DAY . . . and a FABLE with a MORAL Sad Story of a Lonely Old Lady Who Sold Wonderful Syrup

Mother's Day is due any minute now. Mother's Day is the one day in the year on which a man thinks of his poor old mother, wears a white flower in his coat, and goes and borrows five bucks from her to go to the races.

If you have a good win, you buy her a bag of boiled lollies, explaining to her that she'll have to make them last until next Mother's Day.

THE best way to drum into your thick heads the significance of Mother's Day is to tell you a fable. Now, you make your mother comfortable, put a cushion behind her head, shift the teapot or whatnot a bit closer and turn off the wireless.

Once upon a time, there was an old lady who lived in a wood. She lived all by herself with her son, Jack, the beanstalk climber, Goldilocks, the well-known female bear tamer, and an unemployed woodman. He could have been employed, but he had a very sensitive nature. You only had to say, "Oh, woodman, spare that tree!" and he'd knock off and go home.

The woodman was a very conservative man who seldom spoke to anyone except when he visited the local wizard for a game of whist. The wizard always won.

A STRANGE CALLER

One day there was great excitement when Sinbad the Sailor dumped his bags on the verandah and yelled out for Mother Shipton, for such was the old lady's name.

"Hal!" he exclaimed, as he opened the door, "I've called for a bottle of your celebrated syrup. Far and wide I have heard of your syrup—"

"Who sent you here?" asked Mother Shipton, suspiciously.

"Haven't you heard?" exclaimed Sinbad. "This is Mother's Day!"

"Lawks a mercy!" cried Mother Shipton. "So it is! Come inside. Doon. Come into the sitting-room. Come into the kitchen. I just got a batch of scones on. I wonder if that old cat, Mother Hubbard, knows about it? Too busy starving that poor dog of hers, I'll swear."

NEW NEIGHBOURS

"Mother's Day, eh? My, how time does fly? Now, how many once a year?"

bottles of syrup do you want? And are you going to take 'em away or drink 'em on the premises? I near as a touch got pinched last Sunday when that good-for-nothing giant walks out of here with a bottle in his hand. In his HAND, mind you!

"And talking about Mother's Day—did you hear the scandal about that woman up the road who lives in a shoe? I'm not a person to talk, but I could tell you some things about that woman that'd surprise you. Mother's Day, indeed! What she wants is a good talking to."

"Did you hear that we've got new neighbours? Mr. and Mrs. Lower. I believe she lends him a dog's life."

"Well," said Sinbad. "He's come to a good place for it."

HOMELY TOUCH

"Oh, you men!" exclaimed Mother Shipton, playfully. "Now, you just watch those scones while I set the table. When we've had dinner you can help me wash up."

"Who? ME!" exclaimed Sinbad. "What do you think I am?"

"But I thought you said it was Mother's Day!" mumbled the old lady.

"Sure it is," said Sinbad. "Bring me the evening paper and get my slippers. You'll find 'em in my bag in the hallway. And make it snappy with the dinner. I'm going out tonight."

"All right. I'm going as fast as I can, dear. Where are you going, dear?"

"To the Mother's Day Ball. Better leave a bottle of beer in my room. I may be a bit late getting home, so you can leave a bit of supper in the kitchen if you're not going to sit up for me."

"Hear me," mumbled Mother Shipton, as she trotted off on her tasks, "this Mother's Day will be the death of me. I'm glad it only comes once a year."

Bridge Problem No. 11

♠ K 4 3
♥ A 5
♦ J 4
♣ N 11
W N E
♠ 10
♥ J 10
♦ 9 8
♣ 7 6
♠ 10 8 3

Spades are trumps. South leads and North-South must win all the seven tricks.

Solutions by first post Tuesday to "Bridge Problem" Hongkong "Telegraph."

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 10

South wins first trick with ace of diamonds. He then leads second and third with ace and king of spades. North then leads heart 3 and South wins with the finesse of his queen. South wins with spade jack, West throwing club 6 and North a small heart. South leads club 5, which North wins with 4, and a return club is won with South's king.

The 9 of spades gets a discard of a diamond from West and North. The lead of 7 of spades forces West to discard heart 9, and North throws diamond 5 and East club 4. Then East discards heart 10. The last of the diamond king forces East to discard queen of clubs or 10 of hearts and South throws heart 2, and either North wins the next trick with club 9 or South wins the last two tricks with ace and king of hearts.

At trick 5 West may discard heart 9 instead of club 6, in which case South follows with ace of hearts and jack of spades, on the latter of which West may throw either diamond 7 or club 6. In the first case the tricks are won by queen of diamonds, a ruff of diamond 4, king and ace of clubs, and king and 5 of diamonds; or, in the second case, with 7 of trumps, queen and king of diamonds, and king, ace, and 9 of clubs.

Correct solutions from Mrs. A. K. W. A. M. "Enjoy," "Finesse," S. A. G. N. L. S.



"Don't scold him, Mrs. Hardy. He doesn't look well. Are you sure he is not constipated? Whenever a child is cross and peevish, I look at the tongue. If it is coated, or if the breath is disagreeable, I know at once what is wrong. I always give 'California Syrup of Figs.' That moves the bowels in a few hours and cleanses the system."

"Children don't understand the importance of regularly. They get absorbed in play and won't trouble. And it is only when they get thoroughly cross and miserable that you realize that they are constipated. I find it saves a world of sickness and worry to give them a regular weekly dose. I would do that if I were you. With a natural laxative like 'California Syrup of Figs' you can't go wrong."

"Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children, and we nurses swear by it. Get a bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs' from the drug store and give him a dose at bedtime. He'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"Never experiment with cheap and drastic preparations when buying children's laxatives. The safest plan is to do as I do, follow the example of the doctors and give 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

"California Syrup of Figs"
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

The World's Acknowledged Best Cigarette

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Flashlight photograph taken last week at the Diocesan Girls' School, on the occasion of the annual dinner of the School's Old Girls' Association. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



Here are seen some of the competitors in the successful gymkhana held at the Kowloon Riding School last Saturday. (Photos: Yuen Chun Studio).

COOL MESH UNDIES

are "ESSENTIALS"
for SUMMER

Vests **\$1.75**
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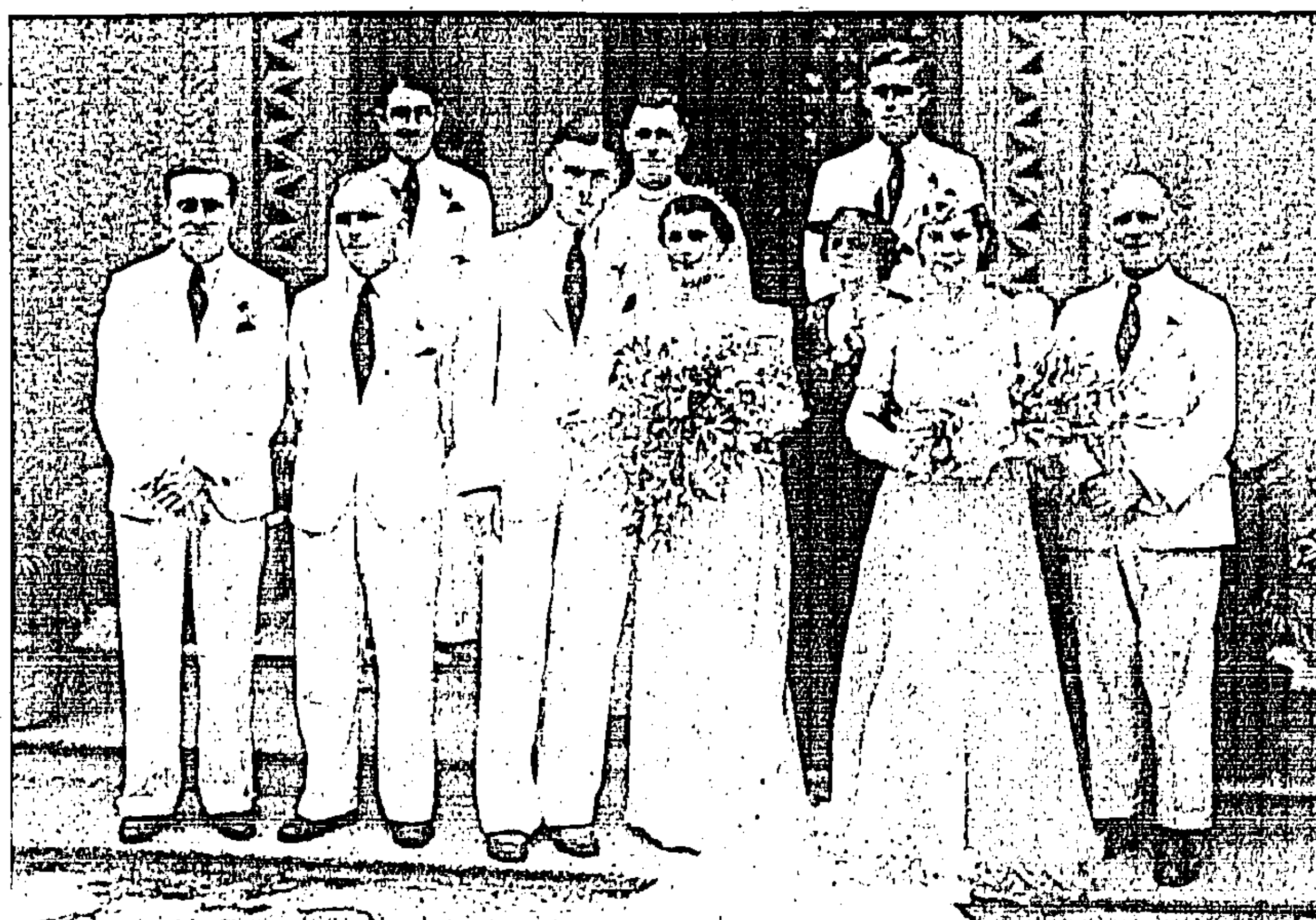
"ESSENTIALS" FOR SUMMER COMFORT

MADE BY "MORLEY'S"

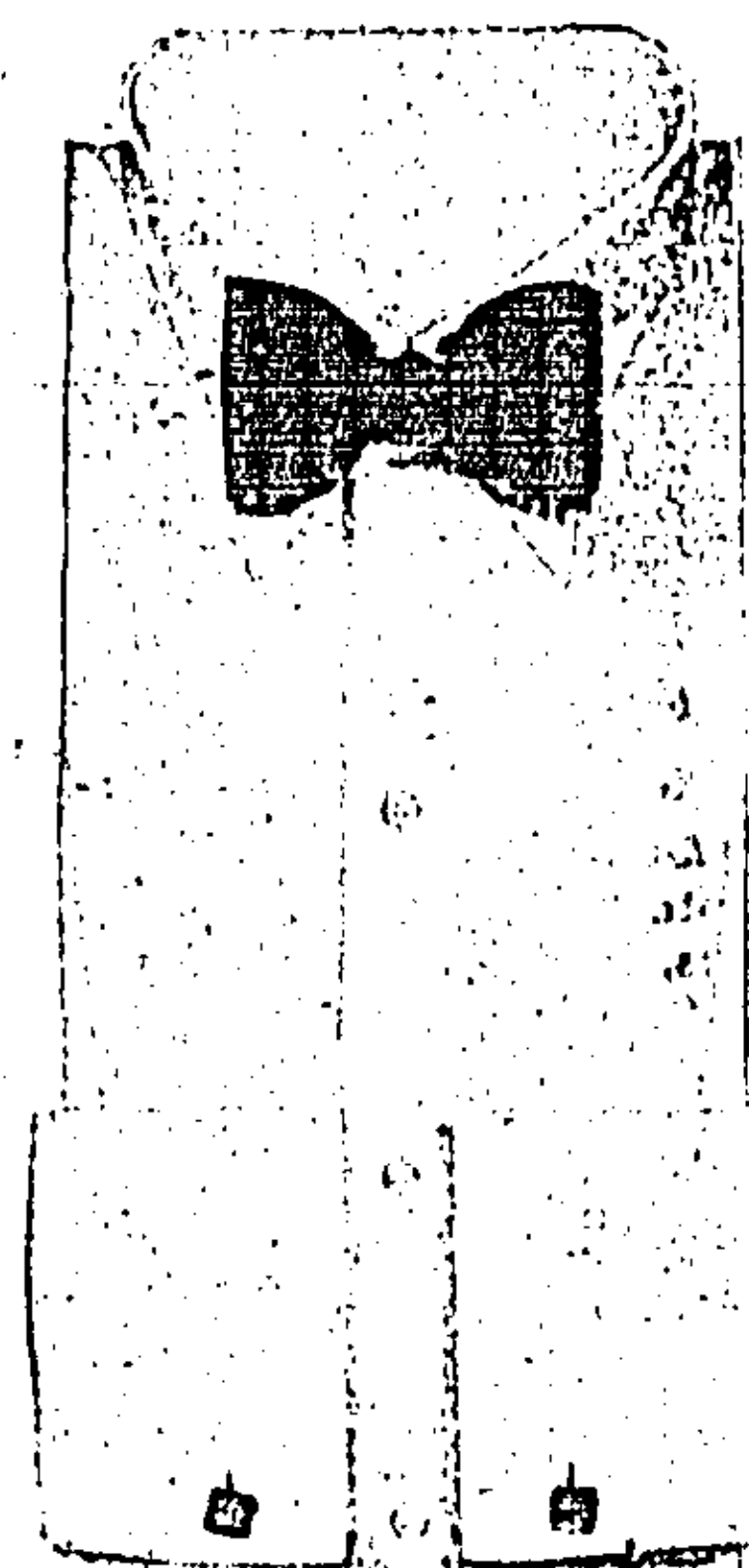
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Much interest was centred in the wedding, which took place at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday, of Mr. E. W. Loveless and Miss Noreen Cooper. Above is bridal group taken after the ceremony. (Photo: King's Studio).



Summit

DRESS SHIRTS
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Bodies of fine long-cloth, with fronts and cuffs of soft Marcella.

With or without soft collars to match.

\$12.50 & \$15.00

Less 10% cash discount.

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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS

Popular Beliefs

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



IT'S A POPULAR BELIEF THAT ALL FISHERMEN ARE LIARS—EXCEPT THE BAREFOOT BOY WITH THE WORM AND BENT PIN.



THEY SAY A MAN IS PRESUMED TO BE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVED GUILTY... YOU KNOW THAT SOME SHOULD BE HANGED JUST FOR THEIR LOOKS.



IT'S A POPULAR IDEA THAT "THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS"—WHEN LIFE WAS LESS COMPLICATED AND MORE SIMPLE AND SERENE.



IF YOU THINK FRECKLES ARE FUNNY—A POPULAR IDEA—ASK THE BOY WHO OWNS SOME.



ANOTHER POPULAR—AND MISTAKEN—BELIEF IS THAT "MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING"—AND TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE... WATCH ANY FATHER AT A WEDDING—NOTICE HIM MUTTERING—HE'S COUNTING UP WHAT IT'S GOING TO COST HIM TO SUPPORT THE PAIR.

NORMAN LYND.



DOWN THROUGH THE AGES IT HAS BEEN TAUGHT THAT "EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE" WOULD GET A PERSON SOMEWHERE... ANY FARMER WILL TELL YOU DIFFERENT.

IT IS IMAGINED BY SOME THAT HOLLYWOOD IS ROMANTIC AND GLAMOROUS—IT IS—JUST AS MUCH AS ANY OTHER FACTORY.

HE "FOUND SPIRO OUT" But Is Told He Made It Easy For Him

DIRECTOR WHO WAS 'BLUFFED'

Forty-eight-year-old George Sarsfield Walsh, who retired from the Navy as a commander in 1920 with a £2,900 gratuity, was told at London Bankruptcy Court that he had had Stanley Grove Spiro, the missing City financier, "at his mercy," but confessed he was "completely bluffed."

Walsh, who had liabilities £9,800 and assets £15, began business as an outside broker at Cheltenham in 1922, trading as Sarsfield Walsh and Co., with £1,000 capital.

NEW SUGAR AGREEMENT AND P.I.

REPERCUSSIONS

London, June 11.
The new world sugar agreement, which devoted more space to details of the Philippine position than to that of any other country with the exception of the United States, drew several fine points which may have an important effect in future sugar trade between the Philippines and the United States.

The document referred to shipments of Philippines sugar to the American market as supplies instead of exports, both in the statement as the United States' position and in definitions.

As it is framed the United States may fill any increased sugar consumption with shipments from the Philippines if it desires, without going to foreign markets.

On the other hand, should the Philippines quota for shipment to the United States be reduced, the United States is required to fill the amount of the reduction from the foreign market, while the Philippines obtains a quota in the foreign market equivalent to the quota reduction in the United States. This circumstance leaves little motive for sugar interests in the United States or abroad to seek a reduction in the Philippine quota in the American market.

IMPORTANT POINT
The highly important point for the Philippines involved in the waving by signatories of their most favoured nation privileges insofar as Philippine sugar is concerned, in anticipation of special trade relations between the Philippines and the United States after independence, was included in the final draft after being rewritten several times and omitted from various tentative drafts.

This point was considered important for the Philippines despite the fact the sugar agreement is for five years and the date of independence under present law is nine years away, because of the possibility that complete independence of the Philippines may be advanced.

However, no mention of independence was made in the document. This was a technicality which the drafters were insistent upon. As a result the paragraph was rephrased to carry the waiver in event of any future tariff changes affecting Philippine-American sugar trade which was interpreted as having the same meaning.

This particular paragraph was rewritten once more on the eve of the signing of the agreement. The final draft read as follows:

"(c). The Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines will not claim any quota for export to the free market because of any change which may take place during the period of the present agreement in the tariff conditions under which Philippine sugar is admitted into the United States, and in return the Contracting Governments agree not to claim, in virtue of any most-favoured-nation right granted to them by the Government of the United States, the benefit of any advantage with respect to sugar which may be accorded to, or agreed upon with, the Philippines by the Government of the United States during the period of the present agreement."

DIFFERENT MEANING
Previously this paragraph carried the final clause as a modification on the period of their claims, rather than a modification on the interval of the change, reading thus:

"x x x the contracting governments agree not to claim, during the period of the present agreement, in virtue of x x x."

The change carried a different meaning which was considered important for the Philippines.

It was notable that whereas other tariff matters will ratify the agreement, the Philippines, because of the specific commonwealth statute, will approve it by enabling legislation.

Urbana Zafra signed the document for the United States on behalf of the Philippines, and not as a signer of a sovereign country. He thus became the first Filipino to sign a diplomatic agreement either on behalf of the Philippines or for the United States.

bottom up.

"College Holiday" (Oriental Theatre, to-morrow).—The inimitable Grace Allen and George Burns, in one of those delightful little satirical studies of American institutions which Hollywood so delights in making. Jack Benny quips his way through the film, but Burns and Allen are the people who hold it together. They're weird, but wonderful.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: "Responsibilities Of the Empire"

VARIETY PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Raymond—Overture (Thomas); Dances des Apaches (Chabrier); Turkey in the straw (Gulon); At Dawning (Gardner); The Waltzing Doll (Poland); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Triana (Albeniz—Arbos).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 A Recital by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

"Il Re Pastore" (Mozart)—My Love is for ever true; "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart)—Ah, come, nor linger more;—What is this feeling? "Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—Scold me, scold me, oh dear Masetto.

1.20 Three Light Saxophone Solos by Marcel Mule.

Le Cymre (Saint-Saens); Variations sur Malborough (arr. Combelle); Humoresque (Dvorak).

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Light Concert Programme.

Orchestra—"Mors et Vita"—Judea (Gounod); Royal Opera Orchestra; Covent Garden; Song—"I'm a Roamer" (Mendelssohn); Robert Radford (Bass); Piano Solos—"Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn)—Lost Happiness, Venetian Gondola Song No. 2.

Ignaz Friedman; Duets—Love's sweet song (Molloy); Moon-Enchanted (Bosby); Dora Labette and Hubert Eisdell with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; Violin Solo—L'Heure Exquise (Hahn); Albert Sandler; Orchestra—A Thousand and One Nights, Waltz (J. Strauss); British Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Felix Weingartner.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. "Responsibilities of Empire"—8. A Talk by the Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance for Canada. (Electrical Recording).

7.15 p.m. A Recital by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Serenade (Ravini); Come back to Sorrento (De Curtis); Love here is my heart (Silva); Vale (Farwell), (Russell); The World is mine to-night (Posford).

7.30 p.m. Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Marche Symphonique (Savino); Japanese Carnival (De Bascio); The Valley of the Poppies (Anelli); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); Animal Antics (Wark); Arminia (Lincke); Moonlight (Collins); Les Sylphides (Cassans, arr. Lotter).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Old Ship o' mine; Symphony—Casual Club Orchestra; Vocal—Rainbow on the River... Robb Breen; Vocal—Covered Wagon Lullaby... The Hill Billies; Humorous—With her head tucked underneath her arm... Stanley Holloway; Orchestra—A Coconut Island—Fox-Trot... Victor Young and His Orchestra; Orchestra—Everybody kiss your partner, Counting Crotchet in my sleep... Billy Cotton and His Band; Vocal—Tumbling Tumble Weeds... Jack Savage and His Cowboys; Instrumental—Le Regiment qui passe... Mario Maccaferri (Guitar); Orchestra—Organ Grinder's Swing—Fox-Trot; The Frog... Claude Bampton and His Prince's Theatre Orchestra; Orchestra—Chinese Rhythm—Fox-Trot... Calloway and His Orchestra; Humorous—Have you seen my chickens? Oh Sarah! Oh "Encory".

Tommy Handley and Jean Allis-ton; Piano Medley—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 22... Charlie Kunz; Orchestra—Laughed so hard nearly died—Fox-Trot... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Orchestra—Round a Gipsy Camp Fire... Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra.

9.05 p.m. Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glazounov), played by The New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Gems from Light Opera. "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe)... Light Opera Company; "Florinda" (Stuart)... Light Opera Company; "Jolly Roger"... Columbia Light Opera Company.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben.

A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel. 12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

An Organ Recital By Rupert Baldwin

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Union Church.

Op. 24—Rakoczy March; "Sumson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens)—Bach (Continued on Page 5.)

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE

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GLUCKSTEIN ARCADE

Physicians who treated him say he will be normal again in a short time. However, he is to return to St. Louis this summer for a few minor operations.—United Press.

FACE AND HANDS OF BURNED BOY SLOWLY REBUILT

St. Louis.

After three years of suffering and 25 operations, 15-year-old Robert Adams has gone back to his home in Wilton, Ala., with a new pair of ears, a renovated face, and hands that are again learning their functions.

Robert was burned at a Christmas party in 1933 when his clothing caught fire from a candle. He was brought to St. Louis, and physicians began rebuilding his face and hands in a long series of delicate operations, using skin from other parts of his body.

Lips, cheeks and eyelids were skillfully repaired with skin taken from his legs and abdomen. Cartilage from a rib was grafted and molded into shape to replace his ears.

His hands, severely burned as he protected his eyes with them, were a particularly difficult problem. One finger was so badly burned it had to be amputated, and after the skin damage had been repaired he had to learn the use of his hands through occupational therapy.

Physicians who treated him say he will be normal again in a short time. However, he is to return to St. Louis this summer for a few minor operations.—United Press.

World To Discuss Milk

Berlin, June 11.

Berlin has begun preparing to receive representatives from at least twenty-five countries for the Eleventh World Milk Congress, next August 22-23.

Delegates from the United States, Argentina and Canada are among those expected. The Congress programme carries a wide variety of topics, covering problems of the milk and milk products industries.

An International Milk Exposition will be conducted concurrently and in connection with the Congress, in the Deutschland Hall.

Sessions of the Congress will be held in the Kroll opera house, meeting place of the German Reichstag.

A series of excursions to various parts of Germany have been arranged, for delegates.

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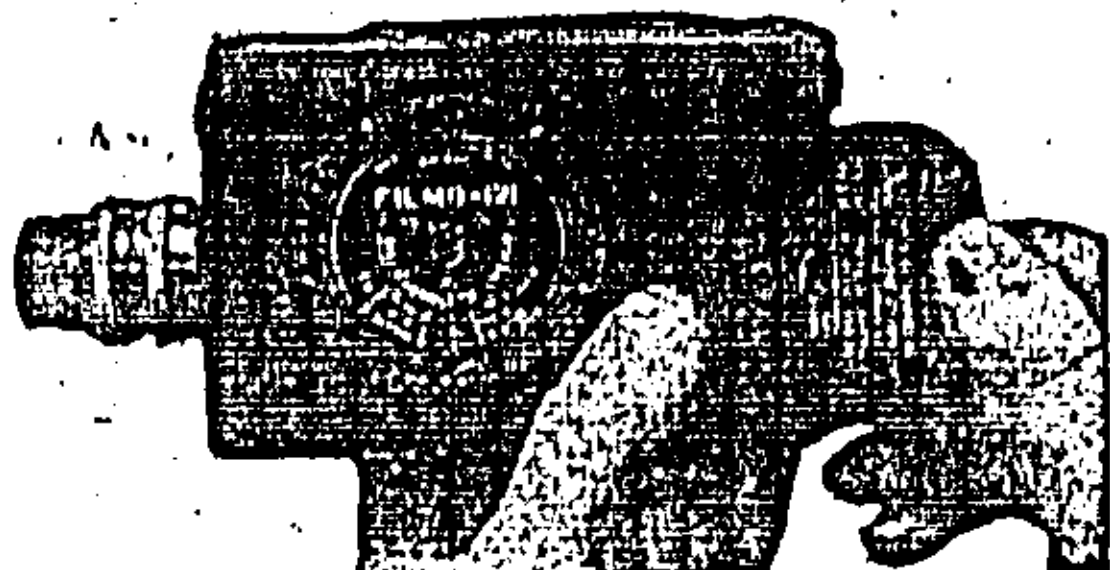
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He May Be A Ship Of The Desert—



A camel may be a "Ship of the Desert", but it certainly dislikes being at sea. So the natives in this photo have had to tie this camel properly when giving it a bath in the Suez Canal.

FATHER DIVINE PLANS AN UTOPIA

ON CO-OPERATIVE, NO-WAGE BASIS

New York. Father Divine, the "God" of New York's Harlem whose "paradise" has been rudely shaken of late, now plans to take over a whole county to form a vast Utopia in the best, if not the classic, tradition.

Ulster County, New York, up-state from New York City where Divine's "Heavens," "Glory-be-to-Father-Divine Restaurants" and other ventures first started, is the spot selected for Utopia.

The Divine Peace Mission Movement Plan already operates 25 farming and other enterprises there. But if it expands to include the whole county—and the negro evangelist is sure it will—it will include a wide range of activities with which local farmers and merchants would find it hard to compete.

The plan would be financed by the public, and the followers who migrated to Ulster County would work without wages, on the promise of security and of a higher living standard than they could ever hope to get in the teeming blocks of Harlem.

"Investors in the plan will have no labour troubles," it is explained. "The angels and followers of the Father will not seek wages but will be content to live in a spirit of co-operation and of heavenly exaltation."

Ulster County residents—there are 80,000 of them in its 1,137 square miles—are not particularly worried about the visions of clothing and automobile factories which faithful Divine followers see for the future. But, having competed for several years with the growing influx from Harlem, they are definitely annoyed at the prospect that Divine's cult may buy up all available land and install canneries and model dairy farms to compete with their own enterprises.

However rosy the future may be, all is not well at present for Father Divine in his "heavens" in Ulster County. When Harry Green, friend of a process server trying to serve papers on Divine, was stabbed during a typical Harlem revival April 20, bad luck began.

First Divine fled, and police in eight states sought him for question-

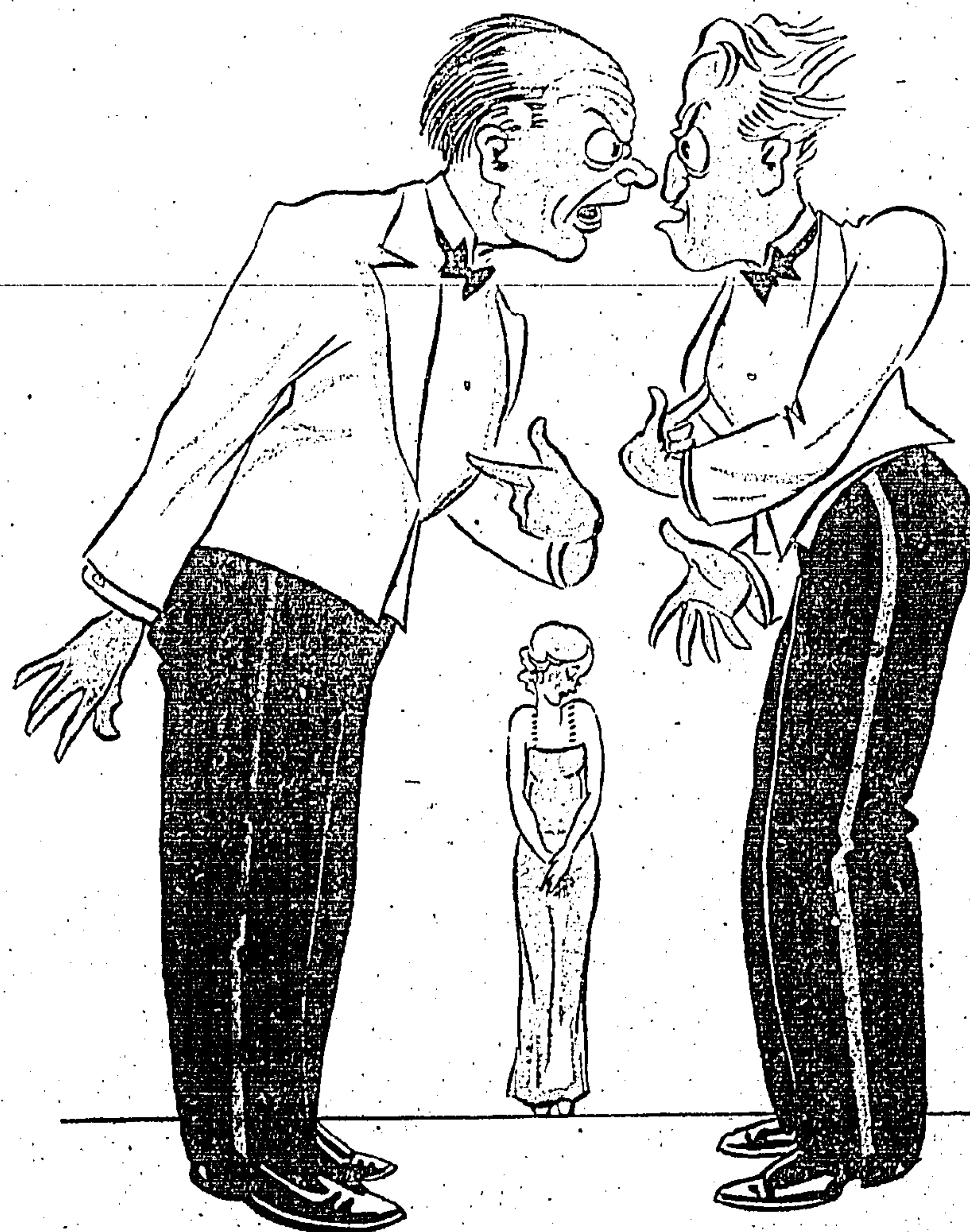
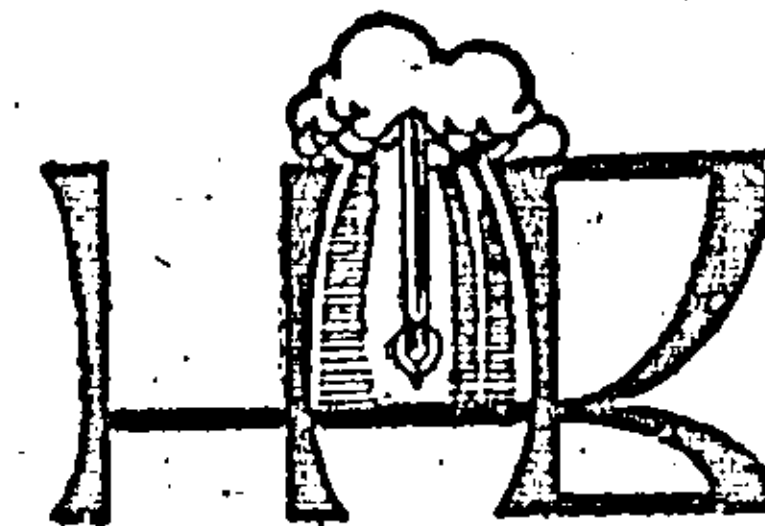
ing in connection with the affair. He was finally dragged to light from behind a sooty furnace in the basement of a "heaven" in Connecticut, and brought back to New York.

Meanwhile, trouble had entered Paradise. "Faithful Mary," whom Divine has called "my so-called wife," broke with the absent "God," causing a severe rift in the cult. The matter became increasingly serious when

someone recollected that the deeds to a large percentage of Divine's properties were made out in her name.

"He ain't no God, he's just a man," quoth Mary from a retreat (in her name) in that very Ulster County which is to become Utopia.

"Peace, it is wonderful," chanted the faithful in Harlem. They, at least, are sure the Father will win out.—United Press.



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ORIGIN OF FIRE IN HINDENBURG

"MUFFLED EXPLOSION IN CELL FOUR"

New York, June 1.

Testifying this morning at the investigation of the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, Helmsman Lau, a member of the crew, who had all five tall gas cells in his line of vision, definitely placed the origin of the fire in cell four.

Helmsman Lau was in the lower vertical fin facing port when he heard a muffled explosion and saw a bright reflection inside the cell. "The first fire I saw was on the front side of cell four. The bright reflection was from inside. It was red and yellow. The cell did not burst, but disappeared from the heat. The flame became very bright and the fire rose to the top more to starboard."

"Parts of the girders were molten and parts started to tumble down from the top. It lasted only a fraction of a second."

The New York Hospital authorities have revealed that it will be a month before the ship's two senior officers, Pruss and Sammt, both badly burned, will be able to give evidence or make depositions.

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DONATIONS IN RESPONSE TO LOCAL APPEALS

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation have received the following further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$152,300.00

Lau King-ling	100.00
Pak Ho Theatre	100.00
Ngan Kang-hoi	100.00
Cheung Fat-chuan (for Fong Yin Labourers' Guild)	50.00
Kwong Ming Theatre	50.00
Lee Yick Co.	25.00
Wong Kit-wun	10.00
Luen Fook	5.00
Chan Kwan-chuen	5.00
Ng Kee-toh	5.00

\$152,310.00

CHINESE SEAMEN

The Committee of the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledge donations received for the Mission as follows:

Hongkong Football Association	\$50
Mr. D. J. Gilmore	10
Mr. I. T. Tamworth	10
Dr. Ho Ko-tsun	10
Mr. A. Wood	5
Mr. T. F. Bradford	5
O.S.K. Line	5
Dr. Ma Wai-man	5
Mr. A. A. C. Morant	5
Mr. Ma Wing-chun	5
Dr. K. K. Wong	5
Mr. F. K. Pattinson	5
Dr. Ho-ching (Dentist)	5
Three Friends a Dollar each	3
Mr. R. G. Phillips	2
C. H. S.	2
Dr. Y. S. Chung	2
Mrs. Ho Nai-ching	2

Further subscriptions will be gratefully received for the Mission and may be paid to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, or the Mission's Headquarters, 28, Connaught Road, West (2nd floor), Hongkong. All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen, Hongkong.

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Harlem's Black "God" Visits His Heaven



Father Divine, the American Negro, who calls himself "God". Photographed in his heaven in Harlem where his followers are showering him with written prayers following his release from gaol.

RUSSIA'S RED ARMY WILL BECOME MORE RED HEADQUARTERS HUNT OUT THE TROTSKYTES

QUESTION OF SUCCESSION

Legal arguments in the dispute over the chieftaincy of the Clan Maclean of Ardgour were continued in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, this month.

Lieutenant-Commander H. M. Maclean, R.N.R., of Bursledon, Hampshire, is contesting the petition of 17-year-old Carlotta L. Maclean, of Ardour, to have declared that she is the chieftainess. He maintains that the chieftainship passes to the male heir in preference to the heiress of the line. The former Chieftain of Ardgour, was Miss Maclean's father, who died in 1920.

Mr. Maclean, counsel for Commander Maclean contended that the petitioner asked the Lyon to create a new dignity. She desired an entry in the register as chieftain and there was no precedent for that. The petition went beyond a question of arms by the use of the word "chieftain", which implied a clan dignity. The hearing was adjourned.

Moscow, May 12. The possibilities, however, as they have been, of successful intrigues for the dislodging within any of the branches of Soviet Government, are believed to be checked in consequence of the Kremlin's drastic decree removing Marshal Tukhachevsky, and providing for "war Soviets to be organized in all military districts and posts of war commissars introduced in all units, administrations and institutions of the Red Army."

The disposition of large groups of armed forces is thereby taken out of the hands of individual commanders and handed over to carefully chosen Communistically trained councils.

Simultaneously, the Communist Party has launched a vigorous campaign to intensify Communist education in the army and to increase the percentage of Party members among officers.

It is believed that this is aimed at preventing the seizure of power by officers at loggerheads with the policy of the Kremlin.

Soviet quarters now openly admit widespread Trotskyist opposition. This has caused incalculable damage in virtually every Soviet industry.

A relentless campaign has been carried on to exterminate all guilty of the slightest deviation from party discipline. Even cultural institutions have been guilty of so-called "ideological sabotage."

Since the reorganization of the War Commissariats in 1923 under Marshal Voroshiloff, who is Stalin's closest and most trusted friend, the Red Army has been above the bitter party controversies which have rent the country and there has been no question as to its loyalty to the present regime.

PLOTS NOT ADMITTED

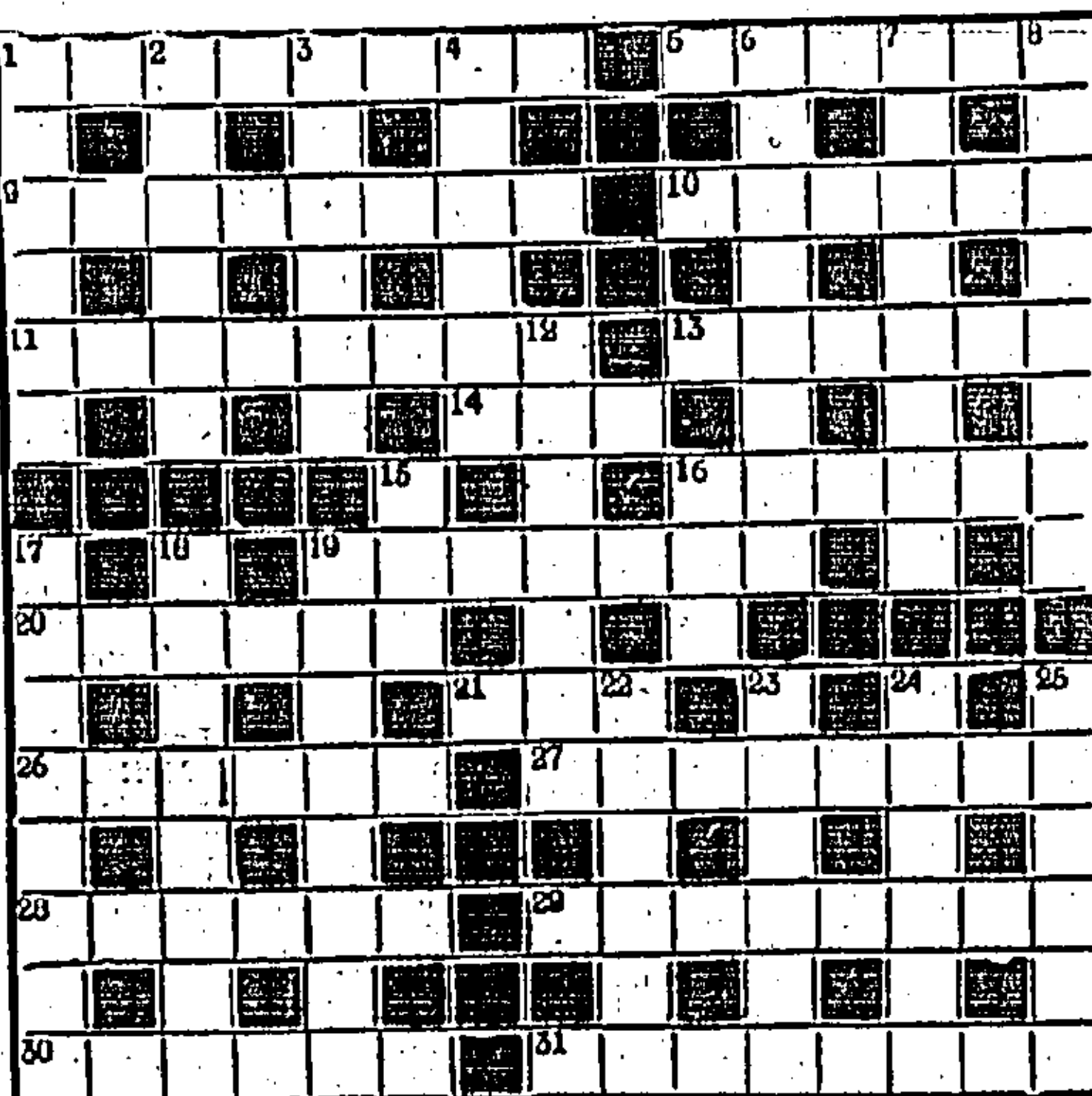
Even now the existence of plotting in the Army is not admitted, despite Marshal Tukhachevsky's degradation, and the arrest of three prominent Generals, Futina, Schmidt, and Kuzmicheff for alleged terrorist conspiracy.

The emergence of a "Napoleon on horseback"—a role for which the dashing Marshal might have been eminently fitted—has been made impossible by the Kremlin's latest measure.

The system of war commissars, instituted in the early days of the Soviet regime in order to supervise and control the activities of all the Territorial officers, has been restored. Councils similar to those which were chiefly responsible for the successful collectivization of the peasantry directly in touch with the Kremlin and Communist Party, and not professional soldiers exclusively, will command all Red Army units, no matter how small or how far removed from the Centre. In war time such councils would probably be prepared, if necessary, to take over all administration.

With the forcing out of all opposition of the Right as well as of the Left, and the reorganization of the Commissariats of the Interior and Defence—rendering them incapable of anti-State activities—the Communist Party seems to become to a greater degree than ever before the master of the country's destinies with Stalin as unchallenged leader.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Upset the middle of fruit in fruit to make gay things look gay.
- This helps a man to show a firm front.
- Horrible enough to make an ogre muse.
- Just a lay figure.
- Borrowed whole from abroad.
- Grade as kind.
- One's this is just one, of course.
- A building with central state.
- This may I cross the butter.
- This plant is quickness without it.
- These want fifty to make a certain shape.
- Reel.
- Extend.
- This beheaded 'oll
- Where does come from.
- Only a fraction of a pound.
- He sees that people do not take things too easily.

DOWN

- Followed in unremitting manner.
- Port is the usual thing after this, of course.
- To carry on makes me sure.
- After this the upright one is no longer upright.
- This makes regular appearances in 20 across.
- Again shown to be right, but censured nevertheless.

- Bowlers hang on to this.
- Hard to catch.
- A geographical expression.
- An animal to obtain the wrong way.
- A puzzle of sorts.
- It's nonsense to applaud a snare.
- Curtail this reputation and the remainder is in a pig.
- Fine fleece this.
- Under shelter for a definite purpose.
- Is this part of your property a fish haunt?
- The one to get the rabbits out.

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F L O R I N D R I P C E V
S O O D I S L E D G E
V C A R R I O N O O E R
O M A R Y A S U R G E S
U I S S O N E C O O E A N
I N E T Y N C H U B R Y
G A A C O T S E D I
S H E L L U P D A L I
H P P L U N A R M E D E
A W H E E L C A K H E
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Pres. Wilson	6.00 a.m. June 16
Pres. Hoover	Noon June 20
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13
Pres. Coolidge	Noon July 24
Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 10
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18
Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2
Pres. Grant	Midnight July 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight July 30
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29

MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

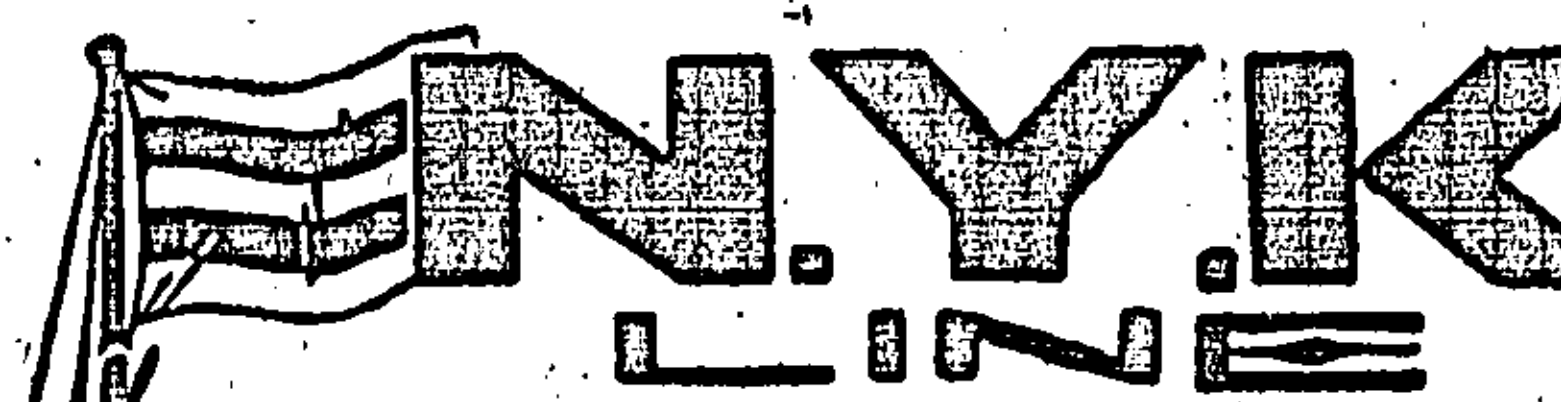
Next Sailings.

Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. June 12
Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. June 18
Pres. Hayes	9.00 a.m. June 20
Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. June 28
Pres. Monroe	9.00 a.m. July 4
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 6

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†Nagara Maru Fri., 26th June

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Atsuta Maru Sat., 26th June

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Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Fri., 11th July

†Italy Maru Mon., 28th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Toba Maru Sat., 12th June

†Tottori Maru Sat., 26th June

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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WRITING SERMONS TO DANCE MUSIC

RHYTHM HELPS RADIO CANON

Bournemouth, June 10. A Canon who likes to prepare his sermons to the accompaniment of dance tunes has received a parting gift from his parishioners.

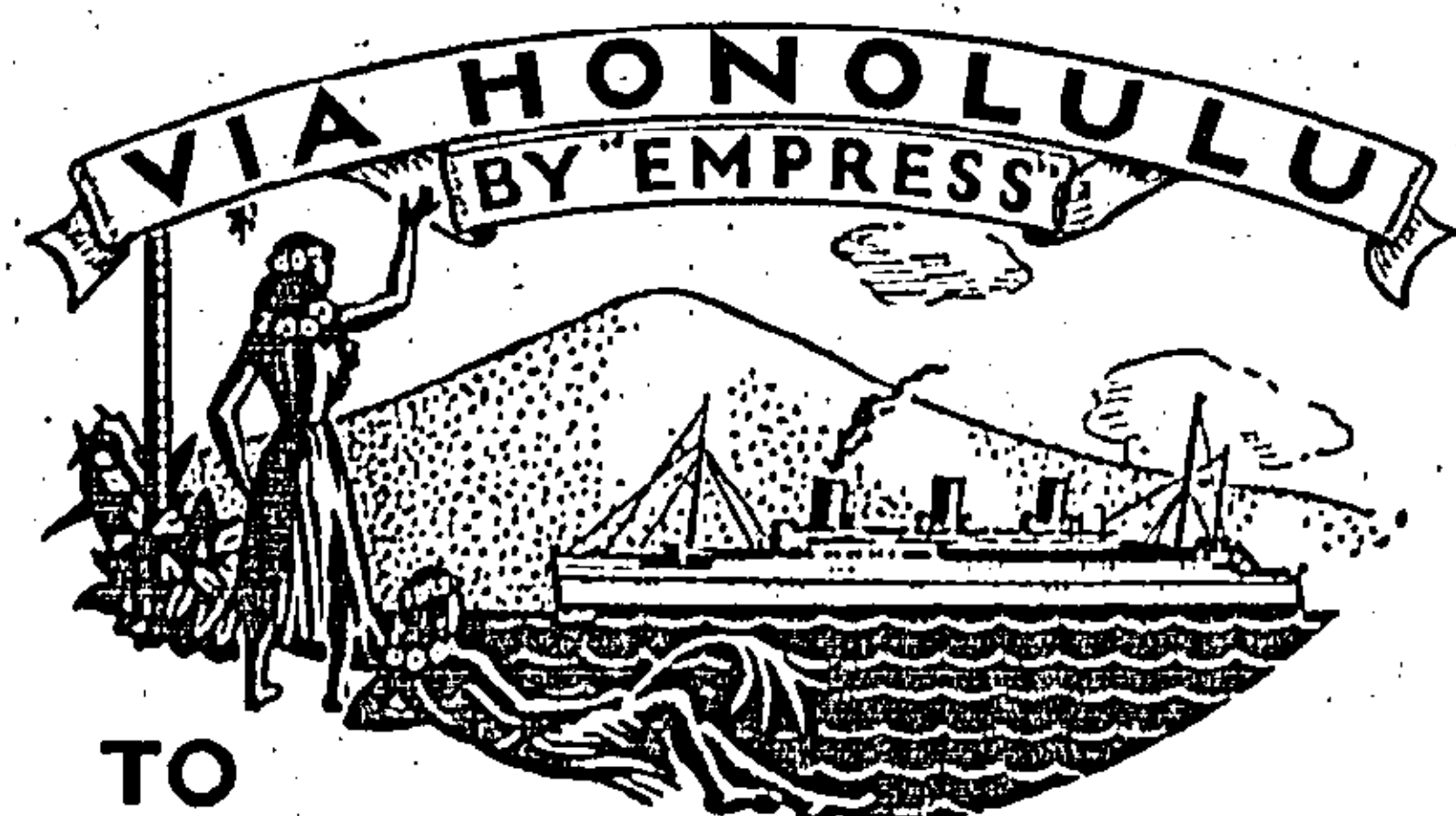
Canon Eric Southam, Vicar of All Saints', Bournemouth, who to-day became Provost of Guildford Cathedral, was presented with £105 last night by his parishioners. Acknowledging the cheque, he said he would spend part of the money on a wireless set for his study.

"I do like preparing sermons to the music of dance bands," he said. "I find the rhythm helps me."

"Mrs. Southam does not like dance bands; if I have my own wireless set I can take it to my own quarters."

Canon Southam, who has been ten years at All Saints', Bournemouth, is known to wireless listeners for his broadcast sermons.

His wife, who was formerly a well-known contralto singer, was presented by the parishioners with a lounge chair, a brooch, and a morning tea set.

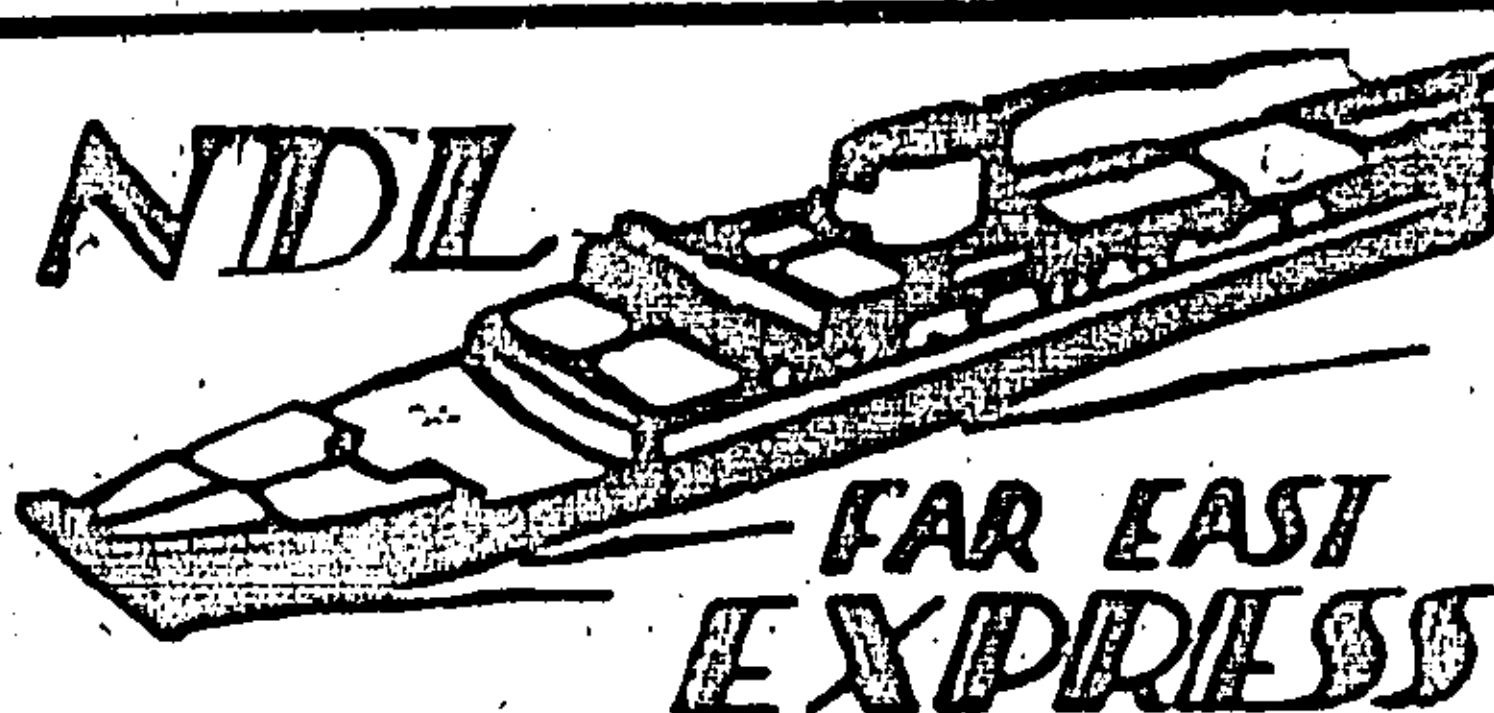


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	Potsdam	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	July 25
STRAITS & CEYLON	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	June 27
	Potsdam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	July 25
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	June 27
	Potsdam	Manila	July 25
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Potsdam	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	July 10
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Saale	Shanghai, Tsingtao, Dairen, Taku, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	July 14
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Fridrun	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 25
	Fridrun	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Sept. 10

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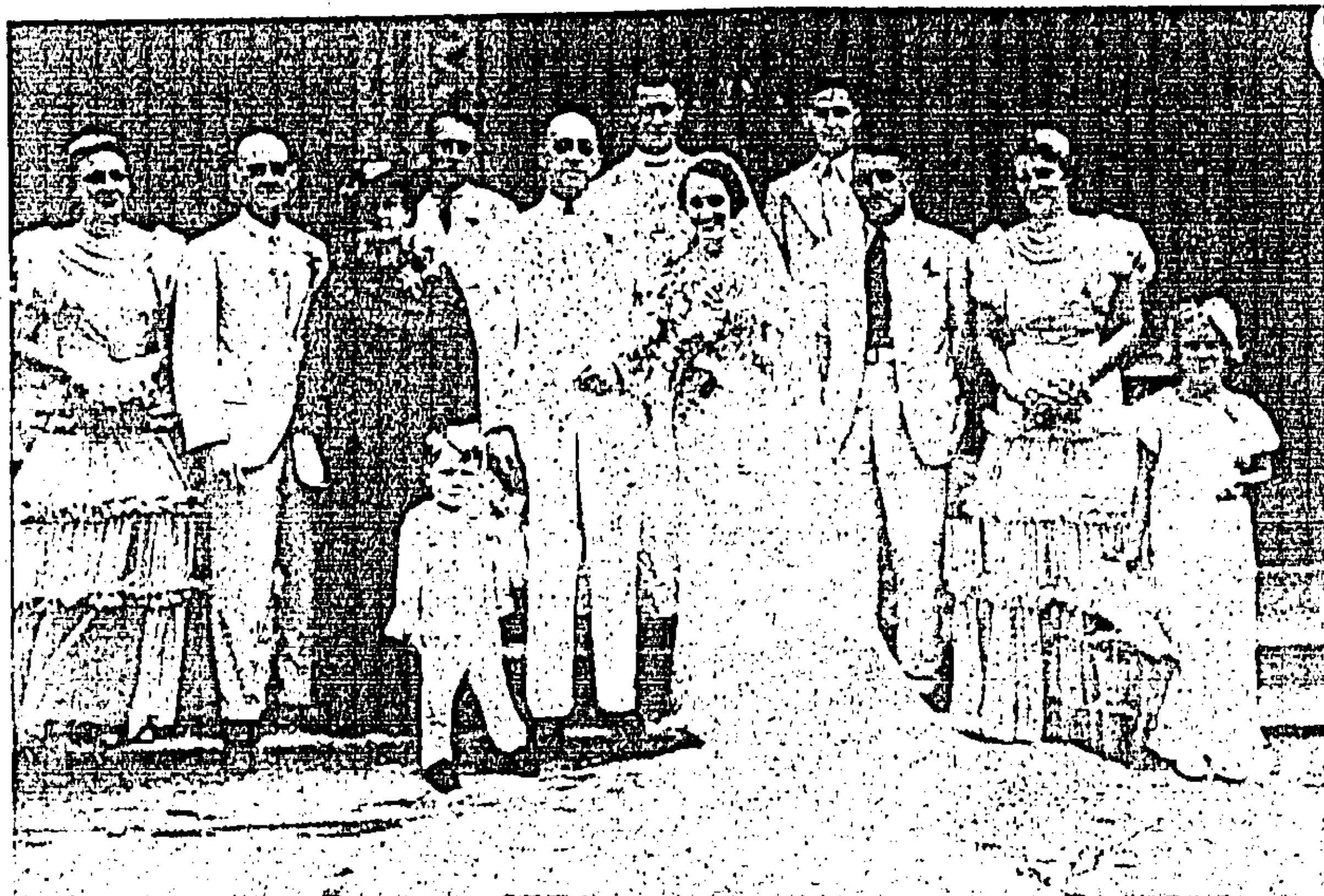
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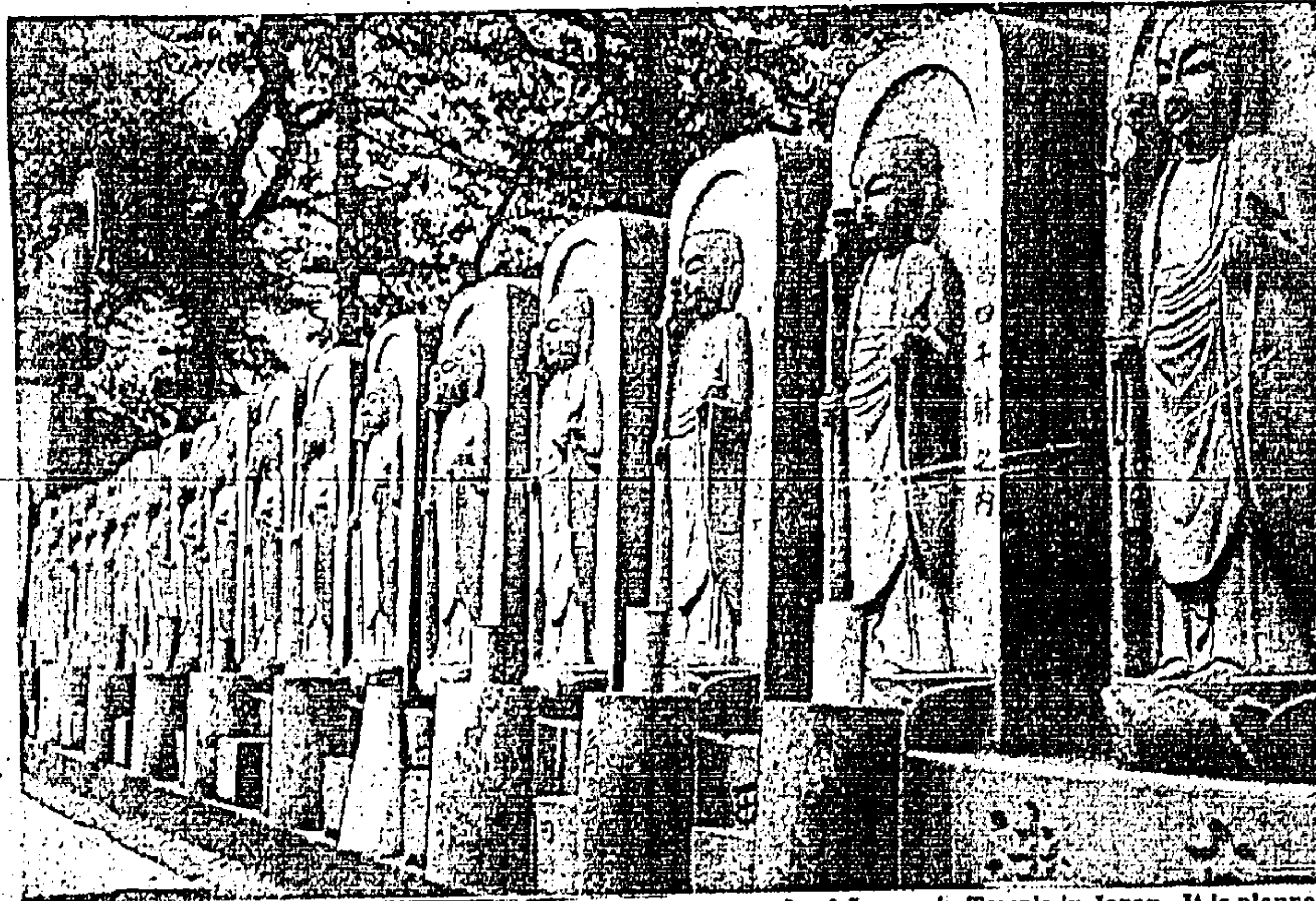
G. E. HUYGEN
 Canton.



A group at the Government House Garden Party on the King's Birthday.—In the group are Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lindsell, Dr. and Mrs. Court, Dr. and Mrs. Greaves and Miss Drury.—Ming Yuen.



Group photograph taken after the wedding of Miss Ina Dunnett, former Secretary of the Hongkong Broadcasting Committee, to Mr. A. C. Ellis.—King's Studio.



Some of the 10,000 stone images of Buddha raised on the grounds of Jyomyoin Temple in Japan. It is planned to continue the erection of such stone images until there are 84,000.

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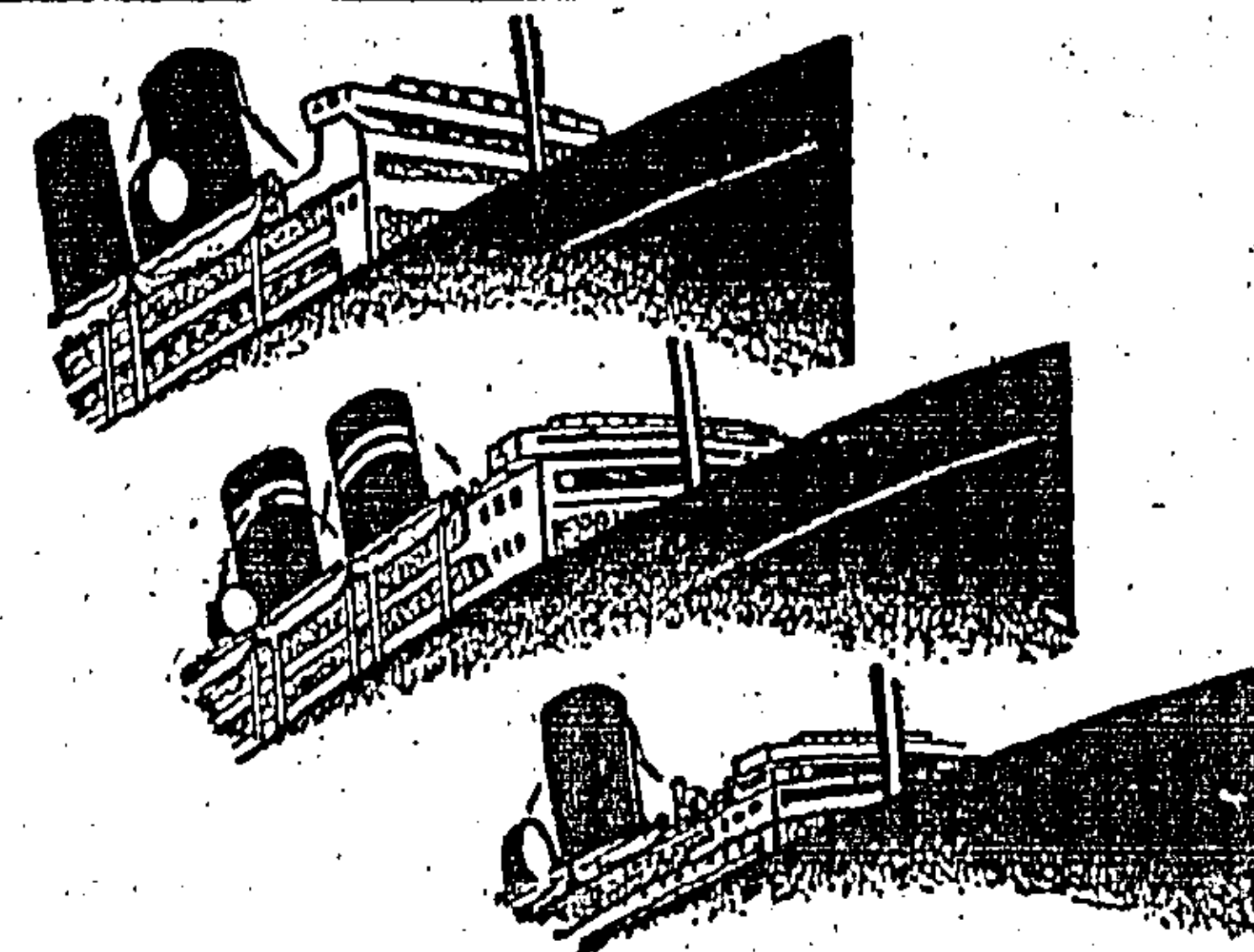
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*Kidderpore	5,000	21st June	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only.
 All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

SIRDHANA	8,000	18th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	3rd July	
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

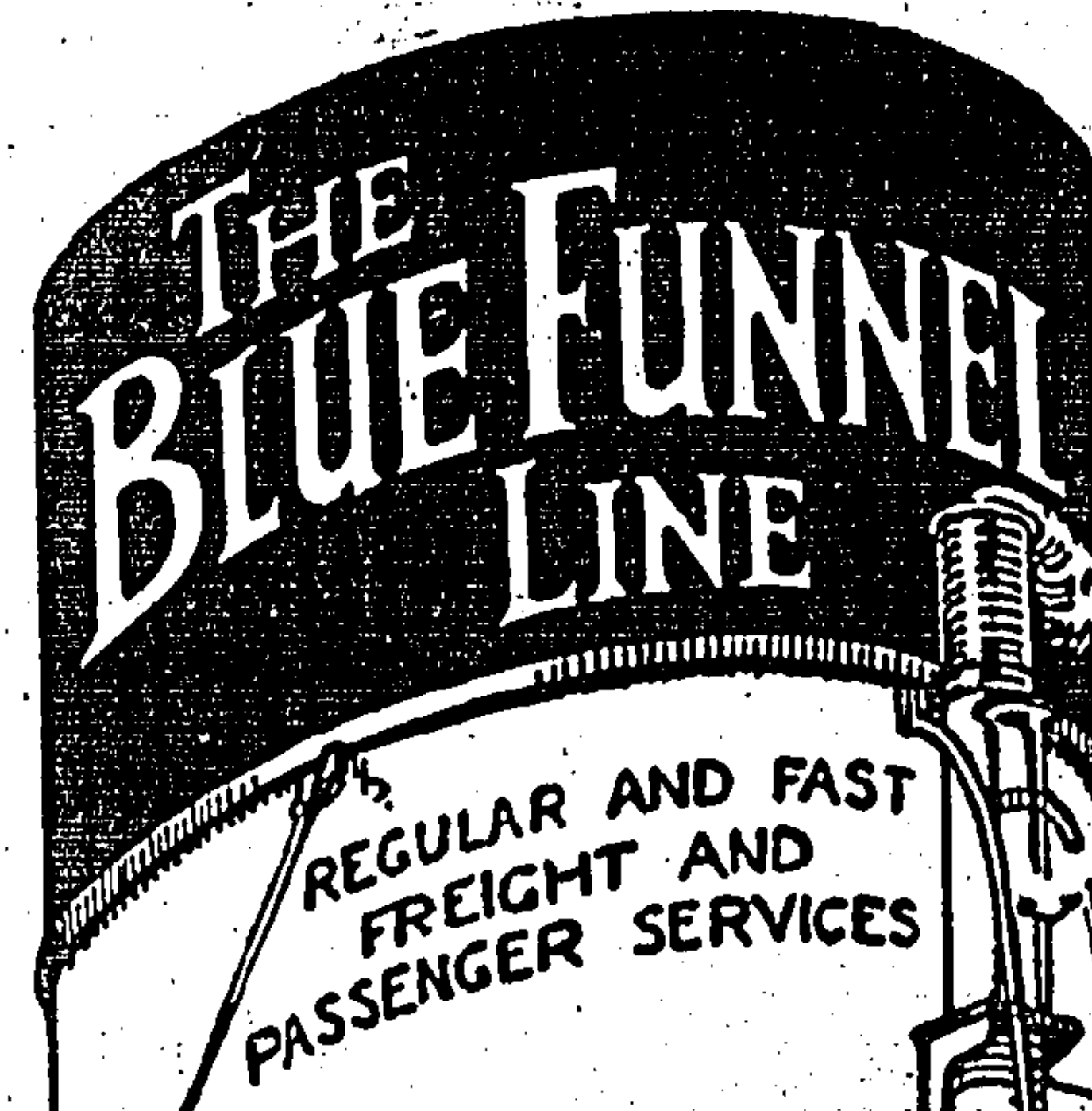
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	13th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	8th July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	8th July	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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MENESTHEUS	sails 16th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow
AENEAS	sails 20 June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON	sails 22 June for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS	sails 27 Sept. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Balavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION	sails 15 June for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
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INWARD SERVICE

TITAN	Due 15 June. From Europe via Straits.
AUTOLYCUS	Due 15 June. From U. K. via Straits.
LAOMEDON	Due 15 June. From N.Y. via Manila.
SARFEDON	Due 18 June. From U. K. via Straits.

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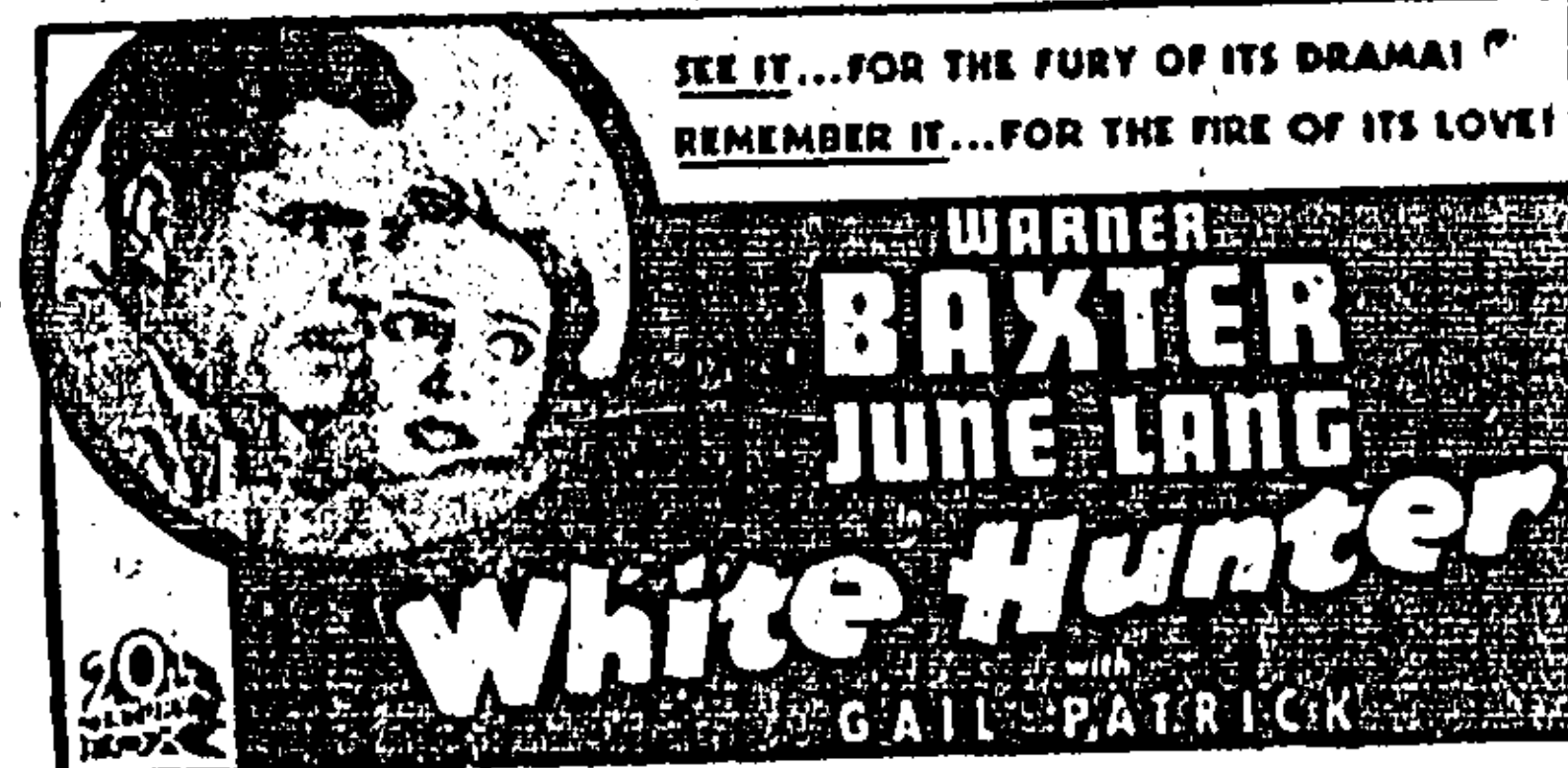
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW: "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" EDWARD ARNOLD - FRANCINE LARRIMORE

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



TO - MORROW "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES" SIR GUY STANDING - RAY MILLAND

ORIENTAL

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DISCUSS BRITONS' STATUS

Empire Delegates Define "British Subject"

London, June 11. No change is contemplated with respect to the status of British subjects, nor with the application of this term, according to the Imperial Conference delegates, who have been discussing the topic. The term does not mean "a subject of Great Britain," it is pointed out, but denotes one of "His Majesty's subjects."

With a view to avoiding inconveniences which might arise if a particular person belonged at the same time to two or more member-nations of the British Commonwealth, the committee dealing with this matter suggests that each member of the Commonwealth would normally include as members of its community British subjects from other parts of the Empire who identified themselves with the community to which they came.

Each Commonwealth member would prescribe the conditions under which British subjects would be considered to have identified themselves. It is recommended that any Commonwealth member passing laws on membership in its community should submit the proposals to other members for comment. The object of consultation would be to secure agreement.

The committee on economic matters did not consider the Australian proposal for the establishment of an Empire agricultural council was a necessity.

The foregoing reports were approved by the principal delegates and the adoption by the plenary session will follow.—Reuter.

PLAN NOT FAVOURED

London, June 11. Australia's proposal for the establishment of an Empire Agricultural Council is not favoured by the Imperial Conference Committee on economic questions whose report was issued to-day.

The Committee expressed the view that the Imperial Economic Committee seemed well qualified to meet most of the proposed functions of an Empire Agricultural Council.

The report of the Committee, which met under the chairmanship of Mr. N. C. Havenga, South Africa, includes a resolution expressing high appreciation of the work of the Imperial Economic Committee, and noting the success which has attended its operations. Its continuance is proposed with the addition of a representative from Burma.

It is further proposed that for the next five years the funds available to the Committee should be increased from £20,000 to £22,000 annually.—Reuter.

VON NEURATH IN HUNGARY

HOPE OF REVIVING GOOD RELATIONS

Budapest, June 11. Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, arrived here by air to-day from Sofia. He was welcomed by notables at the railway station and is remaining here until Monday. During his stay, he will have important discussions with the Premier, the Foreign Minister and other Hungarian leaders.

Hungary attaches great importance to the visit, which, it is hoped, may result in the reviving of the former excellent relations between Germany and Hungary. Differences between the two nations have lately increased, owing to sharp criticisms of the Hungarian minority policy in the German Press.—Reuter.

LONDON HEAT-WAVE

London, June 11. After last night's great storm, it was very warm in London to-day, a temperature of 82 degrees being recorded this afternoon.—British Wireless.

FIRE CHIEF'S RETIREMENT



Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, who leaves for home to-day on retirement, after 15 years' service in the Colony.

INVESTIGATION OF ROOSEVELT'S TAXES SOUGHT

Washington, June 11.

While President Roosevelt was signing the Tax Equality Bill, Representative Fish was saying, during the debate on the extension of Nuisance Taxes:

"I am informed by a reliable authority that the President has deducted from his income tax losses of his Hyde Park estate. This is not a farm but a palatial estate. If you are going to investigate tax dodging, let's begin with Mr. Roosevelt."

He added: "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

He slashing attacked financial and gold policies of the Administration, saying that, in the words of the song, they "went round and round" but came out nowhere.—United Press.

Pulled Over Roof By Kite String

Sailing through the air on the string of a kite, Hong Kong, a 17-year-old youth had a remarkable escape from death yesterday.

He was on the roof of his home at 17 Canton Road with the string of his kite tied around his wrist when a sudden gust of wind pulled him into the air. He was pulled over the roof and fell two storeys onto a verandah.

He has been admitted to the G.C.H. with a broken wrist and leg.

WAR ON WOOD STEALERS

LOCAL LAW BEING STRENGTHENED

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to consolidate and amend the law relating to forests and plants.

This Bill consolidates the law dealing with the protection of forests, trees, and plants and the powers possessed by Officers of the Forestry and Botanical Department in enforcing such protective measures.

Certain minor amendments and additions have been made. The only addition of importance in the Bill is Section 19 which gives a limited power of search and arrest considered necessary in combating the activities of wood-stealers particularly in the more isolated parts of the Colony.

Soviet Aces Plan Daring Polar Flight

Will Wing From U.S.S.R. To United States

Ottawa, June 11.

An early Soviet attempt at a non-stop flight from Russia to the American continent, via the North Pole, is foreseen from the request from the Soviet Government for permission for Soviet airmen to fly over Canadian territory.

It is reported that the Canadian Government has granted the request.—Reuter.

U.S. GRANTS PERMISSION

Washington, June 11.

The State Department here announces that it is granting the request from the Soviet Embassy for permission for Soviet airmen to fly over American territory.

It is recalled that an attempt by Soviet airmen to fly to America via the North Pole failed in 1935 owing to mechanical trouble in the plane.—Reuter.

DEPRESSED AREA GRANTS FURTHER AID NOW PROMISED

London, June 11.

During May, the Commissioner for Special Areas of England and Wales has promised further substantial grants to local authorities in the depressed areas towards the cost of schemes urgently necessary on grounds of public health.

The Commissioner's total commitments at the end of May were about £11,134,000, made up of grants to assist industry, £3,160,000; grants for land settlement, etc., £3,207,000; and grants towards the cost of schemes necessary on grounds, £2,268,000.—British Wireless.

H. K. MEDICAL SERVICES

DR. VALENTINE AS DIRECTOR

The following appointments are gazetted.

Dr. D. J. Valentine to act as Director of Medical Services.

Dr. J. T. Smalley to act as Deputy Director of Medical Services.

Dr. D. J. Valentine to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council.

Dr. H. Balean to be a Member of the Medical Board.

Dr. J. T. Smalley to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Mr. P. D. Wilson to be an Assistant Director of Public Works.

MOTOR CYCLE ACCIDENT

EUROPEAN LADY INJURED

Two Europeans were involved in a motor cycle accident in Tai Po Road last night.

Mr. J. Millin, driving motor cycle No. 1054 with Miss B. Gidley, of Mody House, Mody Road, on the back seat, skidded as he turned a left hand bend. Miss Gidley, who fell from the cycle, received slight injuries to her head and was taken home by a motor car which was passing the scene of the mishap. Mr. Millin was not hurt.

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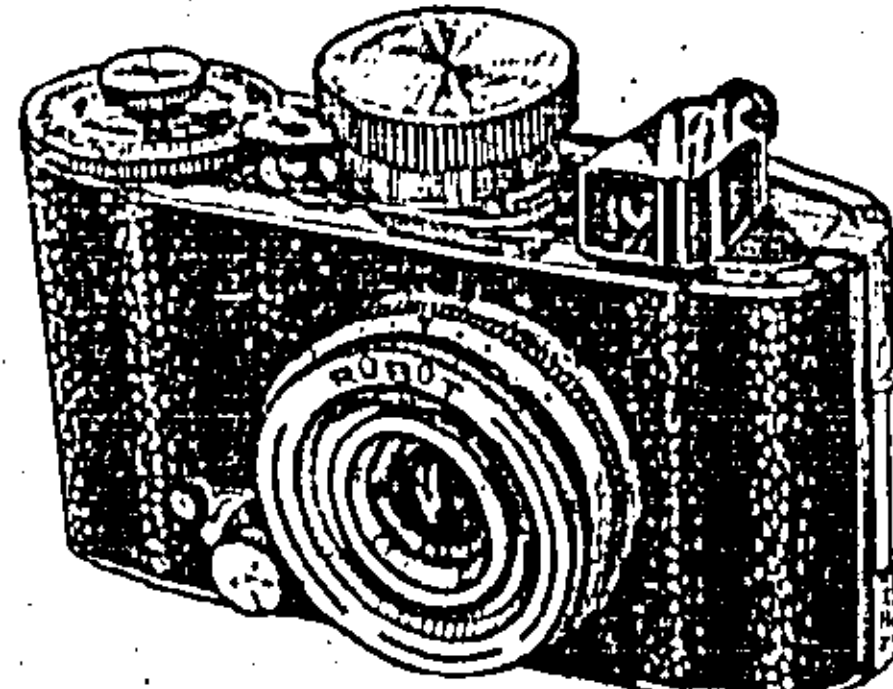
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